The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEA... Fair and cooler tonight.

Volume X — CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY. OCTOBER 21, 1915. — NUMB...

Bethlehem Takes A Leap Over Night and Sells Today at 559

...ng of the War Babies Advances $70 a Share, Jumping $21 following First Sale of Day

SPECULATIVE PUBLIC STANDS AGAST

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 21.—On two sales on the floor of the stock exchange today, Bethlehem steel common advanced 70% and sold at 559½. The stock opened with a sale at 550, up 21. and the second sale since the price up 70% above yesterday's closing price.

Inured as they are to spectacular price advances, seasoned stock operators stood agast at this unprecedented advance.

New York, Oct. 21.—United States steel common sold at 87½ shortly before noon. The highest price since 191.

IN SESSION AT SCRANTON.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 21.—Many delegates assembled here today for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference on Charities and Corrections. The sessions will continue until the end of the week and will be devoted to the consideration of a wide variety of problems affecting the public welfare.

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OUT FOR AN AUTO RIDE.

Life to right: President Wilson; h is fianee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and Mrs . H. W. Bolling, Mrs. Galt's mother.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—The British army, which had remained in France since Napoleon's overthrow, was reviewed by the Duke of Wellington in the plain between Clichy and St. Dennis.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Toady

1840—Charles T. O'Ferrall, distinguished Confederate soldier and governor of Virginia 1893-97, born at Brucetown, Va. Died in Richmond, September 22, 1905.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865 — A delegation waited upon President Johnson and requested him to appoint a national day of Thanksgiving for the restoration of peace.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

1890—A celebration of the centennial of New England Methodism opened in Boston.

A national monument to commemorate the defeat of the Spanish Armada was unveiled at Plymouth, England, by the Duke of Edinburg.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Franco-Belgian const battle continued; Allies blocking vicious German onslaughts. Germany claimed the capture of 20,000 British and many machine guns at Lille.

The Prussian Diet voted $375,000,000 more for war. Chancellor Delbruck declared ,Germany would fight to lasting peace.

Austro-Germans continued to drive the Russians back in Galicia and Bukowina, Vienna said.

The German army's left wing retreat from Warsaw continued and 2,000 Austrian officers and men and many machine guns were captured in Galicia, Petrograd claimed.

England released one, but held two other, American oil ships, while America filed another protest. England asserted the oiler Brindilla, held, is German-owned.

W. H. TAFT MAY BE CALLED AS WITNESS

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 21.—Former President William Taft probably will be called as a witness for the government prosecution of ten former directors of the New Haven, it was reported around the court room today. The ex-president it is understood will be examined as to a conference he once held with Louis Cass Lebyard, one of the defendants, regarding the Boston-Maine deal.

FOUR GIRLS GO TO SCHOOL IN A FOUR-ROOM FLAT.

Do you want a good position as bookkeeper and stenographer at $500 a year to start? Complete our our courses. We can help you. We need more bookkeepers and stenographers. Five positions are open at this time. Enter for courses at any time. Start a course by mail. Catalogue and trial lesson free.

It F. F. Healey, Proprietor.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located. Inquire at Progress office. Oct. 21-1wk

DANCE — Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Guelich. 11

REAL "FIGHTING" WILL WITHIN TWO ONTHS

By Carl Ackerman

(By United Press)

Within two months Germany will "really begin" to fight the British, a high official of the Kaiser's foreign office told me today. It was on the success of the teutonic Balkan campaign with the opening of a source of admitedly much needed supplies that he was referring to when he spoke. In five more weeks a way will be opened through Serbia to Bulgaria and Turkey, he asserted, where great quantities of food and raw materials are stored. Within two months we will have all the cotton and wool we require so that we will not need an American supply. When we have established communication, he continued, with Bulgaria and Turkey, war against England will really begin. We have enough of French and Russian territory to guarantee satisfactory peace terms with these two.

MEXICANS KILL THREE U. S. SOLDIERS

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 21—Mexicans attacked the town of Ojo De Agun 60 miles north of here early today, killing three United States soldiers and wounding six, according to telephone reports today. The dead are Sergeant Shafer, troop G, Third cavalry, Private McConnell and Joyce of Company B, signal corps. Reinforcements were rushed to the town and the bandits fled. Border patrols had joined in the search for them.

TURKY NOT ABLE TO GIVE ARMENIAN RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 21.—Turkey has advised this country through Ambassador Morganthau at Constantinople, it is not able to comply with the request of the American Relief committee for immediate relief of Armenians for whom committee guaranteed expense of transportation to the United States. Inability to locate the Armenians specified was the reason given.

RALPH JORDAN TO OPEN ANOTHER RESTAURANT

Will Locate in Building Formerly Occupied by Mrs. Cuneo

Ralph Jordan the congenial restaurant proprietor of town, will open another restaurant in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Anna M. Cuneo on the corner of Third and Market streets. The room will be completely remodeled. The walls will be lined with steel and painted white and new furniture will be installed.

Mr. Jordan left this morning for Pittsburg where he will purchase the furnishings which are needed. The restaurant will be opened about November 15 and will be one of the most complete and neatest in this county.

SALVADOR'S WAR MINISTER DIES

San Salvator, Oct. 20.—Gen. Luis Alonzo Barahona, minister of war of Salvador, died yesterday. He had occupied a prominent place in public life and was a candidate for the presidency of the republic. The late minister wil be buritd with national honors.

RUSTRIANS HAVE CAPTURED JAPANESE AMUNITION

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Quantities of Japanese arms and ammunition have been captured by the Austrians from the Russians in the Galacia war zone.

GOETHALS ORDERS MOUNTAINS BLOWN INTO SMALL BITS

Offending Monarchs in Canal To Be "Removed" to Prevent Further Landslides

Colonel Will Not Predict When Slides Will Stop, but Thinks Levelling of Mountains Will Help Some.

(By U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Panama, Oct. 21.—These hills and valleys and various other pieces of Panama geography that have been lumbering around and falling into the canal so carelessly and getting it all stuffed up, have peeved Gov. Goethals. So today he pointed out a couple of mountains that he said were causing all the trouble and instructed his men to "take 'em away."

"What, the mountains?"

"Yes, the mountains."

"You mean you would like these mountains removed."

"Precisely. Move 'em—at once."

The mountains, be it added, began moving today.

It's really a small matter. Moving a few mountains more or less is of slight concern to Goethals. Chopping a hole in the face of the earth and building a young sea to connect a couple of others—that didn't dismay him. Why stop at shunting mountains around?

"Construction days" are being repeated in Gaillard Cut, formerly known as Culebra cut. A score of big dredges and steam shovels and an army of workmen are removing thousands of cubic yards of earth from the recent slides from Gold and Contractors' hills.

Governor Goethals a few days ago expressed hope of reopening the canal Nov. 1, but the date may be extended. Nearly 200 vessels held up by the slides since the latter part of September, wait at the docks at Balboa, the Pacific terminal and Colon on the Atlantic.

"When will the slides permanently stop?"

"That's as easy to predict as the end of the European war," is the answer.

The removal, bodily of the two mountains Gold and Contractors', being blasted away and the earth sluiced down to fill hills and valleys a mile distant, is expected to stop the slides.

That the slides will sometime stop forever—"some day"—is certain. This is confidently stated by Governor Goethals. The worst slides, it is believed are now over. The last was the worst since the "big ditch" was opened.

"Shoring off" of the precipitous mountains which form the giant boundaries of Gaillard cut is the gradual, slow process which will prevent future slides.

The peculiar geological formation of the Panamanian mountains makes this feat difficult. Instead of firm rocks or sandy subsoil, interlaced by heavy forests, like the Rocky mountains, those of Panama are shelving hills of red and yellow clay, covered with tropical trees of small stature and undergrowth which does not "knit" the loose soil.

The "slides" are not an avalanche of rock and earth from the top of the mountain peaks, but a movement from below. As the base of the slanting cuts weaken through seepage of rains and water in the canal, the earth softens and is pressed downward and outward, into the canal channel, the heavier and more composite masses above.

The slide movement occurs comparatively slowly. It is detected by encroachments from the base of the cliffs. Sometimes the movement is so speedy that dredges and tracks are covered. Generally the earth at the base slowly mounts and is pushed until it encroaches into the channel.

When the upper part of the hills are cut away to such an angle that the pressure upon the earth beneath is removed, the slides will stop. The recent slides were expected.

As an expedient minimizing slide danger, parts of the towering hills have been cut away, in sections, or terraces, like a steep lawn is terraced to prevent erosion and "cave ins." The same principle, on a gigantic style, will stop the slides.

Gold hill has been known as the Jonah of the 'Cut." Contractors' hill, another source of bad slides, is almost straight across. These are the only two important slide danger points remaining in the "Cut."

When construction was first begun, the sides of Gold Hill were almost perpendicular. Now they have been cut away to a very slanting angle and will soon be reduced to a point where slide danger will be almost removed.

FIFTY HURT WHEN FERRY RAMS PIER HEAD IN E. RIVER

Women Hysterical As They Are Removed From Boat--Three Ambulances Are Filled

Lackawanna Ferry Netherlands in Serious Accident at Foot of Christapher Street This Morning.

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 21.—Upwards of fifty persons were injured when the Lackawana ferry, Netherlands, collided with a pier head at Christopher street dock here early today. The ferry ran into the pier head during a fog. More than 500 pasesngers were on board. Of this number between two hundred and three hundred were women and girls. Three ambulances responded to a call to remove the injured.

When the ferry hit the pier head, automobiles and wagons carried on the lower deck were thrown in heaps and a panic which threatened for a time to assume alarming proportions, broke out, and women passengers became hysterical. They were taken from the ferry screaming with fear. The most serious injuries were received by persons who were trampled beneath the feet of horses.

CANADA OBSERVES THE DAY.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 21.—Canada today observed Trafalgar Day by taking up a country-wide collection to aid the hospital organizations in the war zone. Provincial and municipal committees were specially organized to take charge of the work throughout the country. The collections were made in response to an appeal recently sent out by the British Red Cross Society. The appeal was the first of its kind made to the overseas dominions since the war began.

NEW BISHOP OF NEWARK.

Montclair, N. J., Oct. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Wilson R. Stearly, for a number of years rector of St. Luke's Church, this city, was today consecrated suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Newark. Bishop Edwin S. Lines officiated at the ceremonies, which took place in the presence of a notable assemblage of bishops, clergy and layman of the church.

JOHNSON-KENDRICK WEDDING A MOST BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Popular Clearfield Girl Became The Bride of a well Known Salesman

Large Number of Out-of-Town Guests Witness Ceremony— Reception at Bride's Home Follows Church Service.

...ast evening at six o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church Miss Frances Romane Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Second street became the bride of George Grant Kendrick, of Sewickly, in a very beautiful and impressive nuptial ceremony.

The church was artistically decorated with ferns, autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

Two hundred relatives and friends of the young couple were present. Mrs. Richard Patterson played a beautiful violin solo, Beethoven's "Minuette in G" and Miss Mary Mitchell delighted the guests by singing so beautifully, "Still as The Night."

The bridal procession passing down the center aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Martha Hames, were met by the groom and his best man Frederick M. McCulloch, of Fittsburg and the clergyman, Dr. Bender. The bride's maids Misses Margaret Johnson and Alice Kendrick, Pittsburg, maid of honor, Miss Edna Johnson, the little flower girl Clara Elizabeth Dengler, of Pottsvile and the ushers Harry O'Conner, of Pittsburg, Edgar Johnson, of New York, George Johnson, Jr., and F. K. Prosser, of Cirginia, preceded the bride who came down the aisle leaning on the arm of her father.

The bride was beautifully gowned in satin Dutchess and handsome Callot lace, draped at the sides with three cascades of satin and trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lillies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of yellow taffeta and lace covered with silk net and was caught up at the shoulder with yellow pansies and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's maids wore dresses of white silk net and yellow taffeta, made with ruffles to the waist and also carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Johnson, the bride's mother, wore a gown of grey crepe-meteor and lace trimmed with pearls.

After the ceremony at the church, an elegant wedding supper was served at the home of the bride on Second street. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums. The bridal table was decorated with baskets of yellow roses and satin ribbons, from the chandeliers were hunk little bels. The bride and groom were the recipient of many handsome gifts of silver, cut glass and china.

After the reception the bride and groom left unexpectedly in an automobile for Tyrone where they caught a late train for eastern cities.

After November 10 Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will be at home to their friends in Sewickly.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dengler and daughter, Clara Elizabeth, of Pottsville, Miss Elizabeth Hirsh, of Harrisburg, Walter Sohn, of Harrisburg, William Kendrick and daughter Alice, of Sewickly, Miss Gertrude Wilkins, of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Susanne Beam, of Kylertown, Mrs. Thomas Brereton, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Wiliam Oyler, of Newvile, Mrs. Sarah Niesley, of Lexington, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Will Woolridge. Ashley Woolridge and daughter Pearl, of Woodland, Fred McCulloch, and Harry O'Conner of Pittsburg, Edgar Johnson, of New York, Mrs. Whitter, of Minneapolis.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Father Ryan Performs Ceremony at St. Francis Church—Reception Follows

Miss Catherine Nebgin of East End and Norman Linsenbigler, were united in marriage at the St. Francis church yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock by Father Ryan, with the high honors of the church.

The young couple was attended by Edward Leitzinger and Miss Irene Dunn, of Patton.

A delightful wedding supper was served in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Misses Anna and Golda Cupp, of Altoona, cousins of the bride delighted the bridal party with several selections on the piano and violin. Five couples were present at the supper. The out of town guests were Mrs. H. B. Cupp and daughters Anna and Golda of Altoona.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them several pieces of rich cut glass.

IMPROVEMENS ON HOSPITAL GROUNDS COMPLETED

Supper to Be Given by Junior Auxiliary to Raise Deficit

The Junior Hospital auxiliary has completed the improvements on the hospital grounds which have been under construction for several weeks. The improvements on the grounds have cost the auxiliary more than $500. A concrete wall around the grounds has been constructed and a new pavement to the nurse's home has been put, besides several other improvements.

Only a little more than $300 has been raised for this purpose, leaving $200 to be raised. In order to raise the deficit the auxiliary is giving a hallowe'en supper in the Harder store room on Thursday October 28. As this money will be put to a good purpose a large crowd should be present.

TO TEST PROHIBITION LAW.

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 21.—The supreme court of the state of Washington has fixed tomorrow as the day for hearing arguments on the new state prohibition law. The law, adopted by the people last November, and to come into effect January 1 next, is attacked by the liquor interests as unconstitutional.

TERRY'S TEXAS RANGERS.

Austin, Oct. 21.—Austin is entertaining for two days the forty-fourth annual reunion of Terry's Texas Rangers, one of the best known organizations of Confederate veterans in the Southwest. J. H. Parremore, of Abilene, is presiding over the reunion sessions.

GERMANS FAIL

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 21.—In a tremendous effort to break the French lines east of Rheims, the Germans have failed completely, the war office announced today.

PREMIER ASQUITH RECOVERING

London, Oct. 21.—Premier Asquith spent a good night [illegible] announced today, and that he is on the road to speedy recovery.

Advertise in the Progress.

Mackensen Plowing A Path Through the Serbian Defence

Paris Admits Effectiveness of Tactics of German Leaders, but Declares His Advance Is Costly

BITTER FIGHTING IN MORAVIA VALLEY

Paris, Oct. 21.—Field Marshall von Mackensen's German army steam roller was still progressing today through the Serbian Moravia valley towards Constantinople. It was moving a little faster.

Along the Serbian northern frontier for fifty miles east and west of Belgrade there was more or less fighting, but the main drive was by way of the Morava valley. Von Mackensen was reported to have been reinforced several times. He was losing heavily So, however, were the Serbians.

Th Bulgars were across the Serbian frontier at a number of points. Their main object seemed to be to cut the railroad from Salonika.

The biggest fight for the possession of the land was south of Uskub. Opposing the Bulgars besides the Serbs, was an unknown but probably not very large number of French and British troops. Salonika dispatches stated the Bulgars in this region though still on the offensive had as yet been repulsed as often as they attacked.

PITTSBURGH PROPOSES TO POLISH AWAY THE BLOT ON HER 'SCUTCHEON.

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21. — Pittsburgh, the only city in the world that has "gone up in smoke" and thereby made millions instead of losing them, has developed an esthetic soul and an artistic temperament and become ashamed of the sorid atmosphere through which it won its golden gilding.

To make a short box shorter, Pittsburgh aspires to become world-famed as "The Smokeless" rather than as "The Smoky" city. To this end, Smoke Regulator Henderson, early in November, is going to publish, (if they don't quit it before then,) the names of all Pittsburgh millionaires and near-millionaires who smoke—that is, who smoke commercially.

TO VOTE ON COMMISSION PLAN.

Knoxville, Ja., Oct. 21.—At a special election tomorrow Knoxville citizens will decide whether the city shall be put under the commission form of government. Advocates of the commission plan have waged a vigorous campaign in behalf of the proposal and on the eve of the election they appear confident of victory.

FRIARS LAY CORNERSTONE.

New York, Oct. 21.—The Friars, a social organization composed of members of the theatrical profession, today laid the cornerstone for the new club house they are to build in West Forty-eighth Street. Geo. H. Cohan, abbot of the club, presided and other Friars prominent in professional life assisted in the ceremonies.

INDIANA MASONIC HOME.

Franklin, Oct. 21.—Many prominent representatives of the Masonic fraternity gathered here today to attend the laying of the cornerstone for the new Indiana Masonic Home. The ceremony was conducted under the auspices of the Indiana Masonic Grand Lodge.

"Damaged Goods"

"Damaged Goods" Eugene Brieux's sociological drama, as presented by Richard Bennett's co-workers, will be the offering at the opera house for tonight.

"Damaged Goods" is the most powerful drama that has been witnessed on the stage in years. The object of the drama is of vital importance and should be seen by everybody. The lesson it teaches is absolutely clear. Some of the situaitons are truly tragic.

MAJESIC RANGE DEMONSTRATION MENUE

Prof. Joseph Becker's mess for Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Prof. Becker will bake the following mixing and explaining each ingredient as he goes along.

Pie crust, lemon meringue pie, lemon filling, cream puffs, neckties, chocolate eucliare, Spanish puffs, yellow macaroons.

Prof. Becker talks to the ladies, answering any questions concerning cooking and gives recipes for the asking. All ladies invited. [illegible] of room and chairs have been provided. Come early to secure a seat.

Clearfield Hardware Company, 125 Market Street.

[illegible] special sale of fall and winter millinery on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. Popular prices, ranging from one to five dollars. Large line of untrimmed hats. No charge for trimming. K. Bergen, Reed street.

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1915

GAMBLING ON THE FORTUNES OF WAR

The reported and very probable promises made to Bulgaria and Turks show once more that sentiment enters much less into most wars than the prospect of gain. Turkey has held Constantinople since 1453, the year that saw the last of the Christian emperors, but she may be willing to give it up in exchange for Egypt. Bulgaria wants Constantinople and large slices out of the lands of her Balkan neighbors. For more reasons than the difficulties of the Dardanelles campaign the allies were not in a position to meet the German bid, and so, tempted by dreams and promises of empire, Bulgaria turned from her natural friends to her natural enemies.

Russia has been the protector as well as the kinsman of the other Slav nations, and, with England's countenance, freed Bulgaria from Turkish rule in 1878. Bulgaria not only owes no such debt to Germany or Austria but has good reason to fear encroachment from the latter. In her chosen course she reveals ingratitude and repudiates the ties of blood which link Russia and all the Balkan states, imperiling the very existence of the latter. The need of an open path from Berlin to Bagdad was recognized and naturally the offered compenstion was great. But in selling out to the highest bidder Bulgaria can not pocket her gains and merely gambles in future possibilities. The Teutonic alliance will be made much stronger, but what if Germany should find herself unable to give either Egypt to Turkey or Constantinople to Bulgaria? After all, Bulgaria has invited the charge of traitor from her kinsmen and neighbors in order to stake her future on the fortunes of war.

A SUFFRAGE POLL OF EDITORS

A poll of newspapers on the woman suffrage question taken by the Literary Digest furnishes further evidence that the movement is making rapid headway. Of the editors heard from, 391 favor women suffrage, 38 are undecided and 97 are opposed. Of communities reported upon 238 favor votes for women, 133 are classed as doubtful and 156 are opposed. It is interesting to find that only 76, a little less than half, of these opposed communities are in the south, where there would be no possibility of woman suffrage in the near future on account of the complication of the negro question even if no other obstacle stood in the way.

In the eleven states which have already tried the experiment the Digest reports an overwhelming preponderance in its favor, 133 communities being well contented and 6 opposed; 99 editors favoring and 12 ranging themselves in opposition. Apparently there was no inquiry as to whether woman suffrage has doubled the vote permanently in these states. Some previous reports have shown a great falling off in ballots cast by women after the first few elections, indicating much greater neglect of voting than is ordinarily found among men.

The figures for opposed communities given above show that conservatism in connection with this matter is by no means confined to the South, but there would appear to be little doubt that this conservatism is gradually disappearing as the conviction grows that women are likely to gain the ballot in a majority of the States in the near future. If the southern states ever freely accept women suffrage, the change is likely to be accompanied by provision for a restricted ballot, with literacy tests to both sexes, designed to meet the difficulty presented by the enormous negro population.

Such polls as that taken by the Literary Digest are never conclusive because the response from all sections is not great enough to reveal the country's sentiment, but in this case it is safe to accept it as additional evidence of the suffrage movement's rapid progress.

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD?

How Will YOU Be Rated IN THE CREDIT RATING BOOK

Following the example of other live towns and cities, and cooperating with State and National Associations, the business and professional men of Clearfield are preparing a CREDIT RATING BOOK.

This book will contain a record of just how PROMPTLY, OR SLOWLY, ALL RESIDENTS OF CLEARFIELD AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY PAY THEIR BILLS.

WEALTH will not be the basis of the ratings. All persons who pay their bills promptly will be rated as PROMPT PAY. Persons who are slow pay will be rated SLOW PAY. HOW A MAN PAYS HIS BILLS will be the keynote of the Credit Rating Book, which will be in the hands of the business and professional men of Clearfield and vicinity.

A GOOD RATING IS DESIRABLE because it means that your CREDIT HAS PROVEN GOOD. This is important to everybody, because future credit accommodations may depend largely upon the book ratings.

THEREFORE, ALL WHO ARE DELINQUENT IN THE PAYMENT OF THEIR ACCOUNTS SHOULD CALL ON THEIR DEALERS NOW AND EITHER PAY THEIR BILLS OR MAKE OTHER SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENTS REGARDING THEM AND THEREBY

KEEP THEIR CREDIT GOOD

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Social classes in Russia form among the most interesting studies for the visiting foreigner, provided he stays long enough in the realm of the Tsar in order to learn the details of the vast empire's organization and to get some understanding therefor," begins a bulletin issued today by the National Georgraphic Society, which deals with one of the proudest boasts of the Russians, their boast that fixed castes do not exist in Muscovy. "The enthusiastic Russian denies that there is any such thing as social class in Russia, and enlarges upon this statement with the prediction that Russia is destined to become the foremost civilization in the world because it is not hampered by class prejudices and class hatreds. The Russian noble mixes with the Russian merchant, and has no feeling, as a noble, of the insuperable gulf between him and the peasant. In theory, at least, opportunities for advancement and honors in the service of the government are equal for all, as are the opportunities for education and social intercourse. In the sense accepted in Western Europe, Russia, in reality, has no bourgeoisie, no aristocracy, and no proletariat.

"However, the Russophil's insistence that Russia has no social classes is not strictly correct. It is true, as incongruous as it seems, that Russians, the supporters of Autocracy, are among the most Democratic of all peoples. In their local organizations, the village communes, the Russian peasants possess an almost perfect organization from the social Democrats' point of view, while their nobles, once freeholders, remade into servants of the state by Peter the Great, and modified by succeeding sovereigns, have developed no strong traditions, and no isolating esprit de corps. They comprise rich and poor Russian citizens, citizens of high and low degree, citizens of culture and illiterate citizens. Nevertheless, position, wealth, and culture in Russia, as everywhere else, do constitute class advantages, while, until just exactly, the clergy of Russian Church have formed the most exclusive of fixed castes. The nobles, mostly large landed proprietors, and the Tchinovniks, or the innumerable government officials, also form special classes, and, as in Western Europe, there are circles within circles. Moreover, these various classes are recognized by a mass of the legislation in the Rusian code. Nevertheless, Russians can claim one advantage. This is, that their country is almost free from class hatreds, and that the existing classes are, generally speaking, very fluid. A firmly established Autocracy leaves little room for a bitter struggle between class and class, a country, where more than two-thirds of the people are engaged in agricultural pursuits, has still less occasion for class animosities, and, when it is further considered that the true Russian is a social Democrat by nature, it is no longer an object for wonderment that the catchwords of the West, used in the political and economic struggles of the classes, have but little substance and meaning for the Russian."

"The distinctions between man and man, and family and family, in Russia, are largely superficial. The law recognizes—as the Russophil explains—merely by way of administrative fictions, four general divisions of the people—the nobility, the clergy, the town-dwellers and the peasantry Peter the Great, a passionate organizer who spent his energetic life in the endeavor to centralize the state and give it an efficient scheme of government, made class distinctions in the land much more definite than they had been before, and, also, added to them. His successors traveled in the paths which he had pointed out. Cathrine the Great a German princess, endeavored to create a West-European aristocracy and a bourgeoisie in her empire, and, with these objects in view, as, also, probably, that of her own fame, she was untiring in her efforts to found towns. Peter the Great made efficiency the road to rank, and among the counts whom he created, some had begun life as peasants, barbers, butlers, etc. Cathrine II took the organization of the French monarchy as her model."

"The great landowners and the higher government officials form the first society of the realm, the wealthy merchants smaller landowners and the great part of the professional people make up the middle class. There is practically no proletariat—though such a class is in the making in Moscow and in some other of the greater cities. Decorations are very common, as are titles. There are more than 700,000 members of the nobility, among whom their are hundreds of princes and princesses. Russia's plentiful supply of nobilities has kept them from becoming objects of awe to Russian folk in general. The Russian pays most honor to the government officials, the tchinovnika, or the rank-holders in bureaucracy."

JUNK! JUNK!!

We will pay highest cash price for old material, rgas, rubbers, copper iron, books and magazines.

J. HARRIS,
Opposite Norris Meat Market.

We Offer For Sale at Good Bargains The Following Used Cars:

CHALMERS MASTER SIX, fully equipped seat covers, two extra tires, in excellent condition. . . $1,000.00
CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, fully equipped seat covers, one extra tire, in excellent condition, . . $600.00
PULLMAN 4-40, one extra tire and in good condition $500.00
HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR. Model 32-1914, one extra tire in good condition, ... $500.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, $20. Klaxonet, $15. Klaxet, $9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, $7.50 Hand Klaxonet, $4

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HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
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TAKE A PACKAGE HOME

WALLACETON

A much needed rain is falling as we close our letter.

The candidates are getting anxious as Election day draws near.

Hugh Kline of West Decatur, candidate for county commissioner was a week end caller here looking up the voters.

Al Kline of Clearfield, candidate for county treasurer had business here the latter part of the week.

William Taylor and son Andrew, who had been working in the rubber factory at Akron, O., and who intended moving to the city of factories have changed their minds and will remain in Wallaceton. A good family would of been our loss also two players in our ball club.

Our brick works have been closed down for 4 or 5 days owing to a broken piece of machinery.

William Garland, of Sandy Ridge was a Tuesday visitor to our city.

House cleaning is with us and you can hear the whip of carpets.

James Quinn, one of our H. W. Ref. company foreman was a Monday visitor to Clearfield.

Wilson Good is moving his family into his new home in this place.

Not much game has come in from the tall timber yet.

Mrs. Lloyd Rowles, of Woodland, was a week end visitor to our berg.

After being painted and papered and otherwise thoroughly remodeled, we have an beautiful Methodist church that certainly bestows credit to our pastor Rev. O. B. Poulson for him untiring efforts and the hustling it caused him to carry this fine piece of worg through to a successful finish.

Joe Vesik has been attend the revival meeting at Sington quite regular.

GRAMPIAN

Miss Vinnie Spencer spent a few days the lost of the week visiting relatives in Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wall are far on their way west on an extended trip to the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merrifield who live about three miles below Clearfield. Mr. Merrifield formerly lived here.

M. C. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spencer and daughter Neva autoed to Punxsutawney on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Curry visited at Curry Run on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spencer Sunday October 17, a girl.

The farmers about here brought their cattle in from the mountains the past week.

Clair Davis and family of Clearfield, visited Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis on Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Stuller, Mrs. Verne McDivitt, Mrs. R. G. Farewell, and Mrs William Spencer, of Oregon, spent Friday with Mrs. E. A. Spencer.

M. E. Aid was held at Mrs. Clair Wriglesworths Wednesday.

W. C. T. U. will be held Sunday evening at Hepburnia a report of the state convention held at York will be read by the president, Mrs. Anna Way, who was a delegate at that place.

OLANTA

Amos Stagner of Mahaffey, visited relatives here last Friday.

Rev. Spangler, of Altoona, gave a talk on behalf of the annuity fund at Mt. Zion Thursday evening.

Misses Mae Dunlay and Nellie Woods attended Ladies O. A. B. C. entertainment Thursday.

Mrs. Foster Kyler who was visiting relatives here returned to her home in Wallaceton Friday evening.

Robert Stott and Ward Rowles motored to Clearfield Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vincent Fulkerson of Smith Mill, is visiting her sister Mrs. James McClinsey.

A load of young folks attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dale residing near Lumber City Friday evening.

Miss Martha Dunlap, of Clearfield, accompained by her little nieces Miriam and Eleanor Shivley spent Saturday with her parents.

Mrs. Charles Jordan [illegible] guest of Mrs. Hosea Bloom [illegible] for her home in Punxsu[illegible]

Carl Snyder and D[illegible] ook in Dollar Day at Clear[illegible]

Mrs. Clare Johnson and children who were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grice, returned home Saturday.

Postmaster Woods and family attended the Harvest Home festival at Curwensville Saturday evening.

Revival services closed in Mt. Zion church Sunday evening.

BOYS TO HIKE OVER BATTLE-FIELDS.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.—A large party of Boy Scouts of Richmond and vicinity has arranged to leave the city tonight for a four days' march over the battlefields of the Seven Days' Fight. The battlefields of Savage's Station, Malvern Hill and the scenes of other conflicts that marked the severe fighting that occurred about Richmond during the last week of June, 1862, will be visited and inspected by the Boy Scouts under the direction of their commanders.

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. 2.

The Mt. Joy Ladies Aid will serve supper in the basement of the church on Thursday evening from 6 to 8. Everybody invited.

We do not have time, since Uncle Sam increased the length of our route to stop and talk with our people and find out what is going on among them.

We have learned, however, that a number of people blame we carriers as being responsible for the recent changes and others blame the post master and we wish to correct these impressions and say that neither the past master nor us had anything to do with it and furthermore it was done without consulting us and by the post office department at Washington, but the people are supposed to be sovereign, in this country, and if it does not suit them they should send or make their protest to the fourth assistant post master general at Washington, D. C.

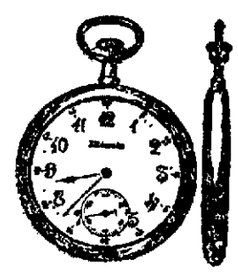
We have been accused of distributing the political literature which our patrons found in their boxes recently and wish to state that we did not do it and furthermore, would not.

The river was out of its banks last evening and we had to drive through water hub deep to get up to town from sheep rocks.

Three hunters, whom we overtook on Monday evening, became very indignant when we refused to take them in and compel our already exhausted horse to draw them to town. We are not allowed to let strangers ride with us, or even our friends if it diverts our attention and causes us to neglect our work.

PUBLIC SALE

H. W. Riddle will offer for sale at his farm one mile southeast of Curwensville, on Tuesday October 19, all farm implements, all live stock. Hay and grain. Terms made known on day of sale. Tues. & Fri.-19



Save Your Dimes and Buy a Good Watch or any article in our store. The Famous Illinois Watch, Now Sold on The Jitney Watch Sales Plan.

For one month we will sell you a Famous Illinois Watch 17 Jewels Adjusted, thin model, 12 or 16 Size, in a Gold Filled Case, guarnteed for 25 years, on the Jitney Plan.

You pay 10 cents down and 10 cents additional to that of each previous week for 16 weeks, after which the payments decrease 10 cents weekly until the watch is paid for and then it is yours.

We will sell you any article you prefer, on the same proportionate terms.

ALL GOOD WATCHES FULLY GUARATEED.

WILLIAM W. HOWE,
117 Market St., Jeweler Clearfield, Pa.

Safe Management

The character of a bank's management is of vital importance to the depositor as well as to the stockholder.

The management of the County National Bank is in the hands of five men of experience and proven ability.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President
H. F. Bigler, Vice-President. R. I. Fulton, Cashier
F. G. Betts, V.-President, R. C. Wright, Asst. Cash.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG

to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Can you tell me the best way to put coal oil in the cylinders for removing carbon without removing the spark plugs?

The only way you can pour kerosene into the cylinders is through some opening, and the only openings provided in the ordinary motor besides petcocks are those occupied by spark plugs and valve plugs. If you do not want to remove these then you will have to feed the coal oil through the air intake of the carburetor while the engine is running. The coal oil gives best results if poured into the cylinders when the engine is hot and allowed to remain in the motor for at least ten hours. About one-half a tumblerful should be poured into each cylinder.

What is the advantage of the two point magneto.

The two point magneto feeds to two sets of spark plugs, causing two sparks to occur in a cylinder at the same time. This increase in heat value of the spark causes increased flame propagation or flame spreading, and hence better combustion and more power is obtained.

When a carburetor floods, what means should one take to rid it of such a condition?

Carburetor flooding usually is caused by a gas logged float. When this condition exists the float becomes so heavy that it no longer floats on the gasoline and thus permits too much of the liquid to enter the bowl. Dirt under the float valve will cause the valve to remain open and thus permit gasoline to flow at all times, filling the bowl and causing the carburetor to flood, as it is called.

Why is it better to turn the valve alternately when grinding than to turn it completely around?

It is better to oscillate the valve than to turn it around completely for the reason that in the latter case there is a chance of grooving the seat with the grinding compound.

Can a vibrator be converted to a non-vibrator coil for use with a low tension magneto?

A vibrator coil could be used as a nonvibrator coil by removing the vibrator mechanism entirely and taking the primary and secondary terminals and attaching them to their proper places. Another way would be to short circuit the vibrator terminals. The coil then virtually becomes one of the nonvibrator type. This practice is not recommended, and in connection with a low tension magneto it might result in considerable trouble. There would be little gained, as the magneto already has an interrupter and is designed for use with a nonvibrating coil.

Why is it advisable to space the piston ring gaps in gas engines diagonally?

It is advisable because the escapage of gas is hindered more than if the rings were cut straight.

I have a tap in my four cylinder motor. I am sure it is none of the bearings, but rather a piston slap. This tap does not take place until the motor is warmed up and pulling some, and as soon as the throttle is closed it stops. Climbing hills does not increase the intensity of the sound. Can you explain this? I have run the car only 4,000 miles.

If you are sure the motor has what is known as a piston slap it is due to either a loose piston, worn cylinder, motor operated with spark too far advanced or too much overload on the engine. A piston slap refers to the piston striking against the wall of the cylinder. Such a slap can be heard if the throttle is opened too wide suddenly while the car is going very slowly on high. It can be heard if the spark is advanced too far while the engine is pulling up a steep grade. It is hard to tell from your diagnosis just what part is causing it. It may be a valve slap. Such a slap sounds very much like the faces of two pieces of very flat metal striking each other. It hardly is possible that there is a loose piston or worn cylinder in a car operated for only 4,000 miles, and for this reason we think it is a valve slap, the tapping of some loose part about the motor or a spark knock. If it is a valve slap it may be removed by grinding in the valve or perhaps turning the valve around and giving it a new seat. If a valve stem is bent you will have to have it straight and or get a new valve.

Can you advise me how I can lay linoleum on my running boards?

If the running boards are made of metal with small raised portions you either will have to use some material or place a section of wood and then attach the linoleum. If thick linoleum is used it will be necessary to fasten it to the board at possibly eight different places. Each end must be dished and holes bored through. Use large washers under the bolt heads so as not to cut the linoleum. In using a wood backing you can bolt the wood to the board and later fasten the linoleum down with neat brass tacks.

My engine seems to backfire or ignite the charge as it goes into the cylinder. The spark plugs have been cut recently and are in good condition. The batteries are new and the breaker points are set up as close as necessary in order to give a good spark at the plugs. What is the cause of the backfiring and the remedy?

It appears [illegible] ignite the charge the moment it enters the combustion chamber. When the car is moving rapidly the misfiring may not be so aggravated, but when operating slowly or possibly idling the misfiring will be in evidence. Check up on the carburetor adjustments. Although carbon will cause heating, a rich mixture will show the same results.

Which give the more power, light or heavy pistons?

Lighter pistons are better than heavy ones for obtaining more power.

My car has 3½ by 3¾ bore and stroke. What effect would it have to put a one-eighth inch plate on the end of the pistons? Would one-fourth inch be too much? Would putting one-eighth inch plate between the cylinder and crank case and one-fourth or three-eighths on the end of the piston increase the power any appreciable amount?

By attaching a plate to the top of the pistons you would decrease the size of the effective combustion space and thus increase the compression and power. By shimming up the cylinder casting you would tend to do just the opposite—that is, you would increase the size of the combustion chamber and thus decrease the compression and power. A one-fourth inch plate would be too thick. If you use any at all take a one-eighth inch plate of light material, such as aluminum alloy. You would put extra strain on the parts by increasing the compression but the motor you have can stand a little excess.

Is there any harm in shifting gears over railroad tracks or rough roads?

Gear shifting while crossing railroad tracks is poor practice for the reason that the engine may be stalled and difficulty had in starting it again. Many fatal accidents have occurred because of the engine stalling on the tracks. There is no harm done to the mechanism in shifting either on the tracks or rough roads any more than there is in shifting on good roads.

My car skips every time the throttle is changed, and no amount of adjusting will stop it. I had the car torn down and thoroughly overhauled, but the carburetor is still troublesome. What can I do?

The first test you should make is to ascertain whether or not you have any leaks around the intake manifold—that is, between the engine and the manifold and also between the manifold and the carburetor. When the car is running idle see that there is no gasoline leaking.

Should you find that there are no leaks it is advisable that you use an exhaust sleeve or drum around the exhaust manifold flexible tube running to the air bend in the carburetor, as by using this hot air you are able to keep the heavy gas from precipitating on the walls of the manifold and from running back to the carburetor when the car stops. With the extremely heavy gasoline which we are now getting, in order to assist in the vaporization and to hold this heavy gasoline in suspension, it is desirable to use hot air through the low speed air opening. If these adjustments are followed and there are no leaks there should be no further trouble.

Is it necessary for a car to have weight in order to ride easily on all kinds of roads?

Great weight is not necessary for easy riding on rough roads. The relation between sprung and unsprung weight is a great factor, the method of springing another. The small, light cars now on the market show excellent results over rough roads, and many of them ride even better than some of the heavy, expensive vehicles.

Can you explain the operation of an electric cutout which automatically connects and disconnects the battery and generator at the proper time?

There are many forms of electrical cutouts, but the principle in each is practically the same. Essentially the cutout consists of an iron core wound with two windings, the former being of many turns of heavy wire. At the end of the core is a piece of metal, called an armature, which has a spring attached. The armature may make contact at a certain point. When the core is magnetized the armature is attracted in the same way as the vibrator of a coil, and when the core is demagnetized the armature leaves its point of contact.

When the gasoline motor is started the electric generator sends current through the cutout, and when sufficient speed has been attained and enough current generated to magnetize the iron core the armature is attracted. The current then flows through to the battery and from there to the lamps. The current flowing to the battery is what is known as the charging current, which tends to keep the battery up to capacity.

As soon as the motor speed decreases the generator geared to it turns more slowly, and the current output of the generator drops. The battery current will then try to discharge back into the generator and if the cutout were not in the circuit the generator would be injured. The current from the battery flows back through the cutout and [illegible] moves any magnetism present in the core which in turn releases the armature to be freed. This leaves connection with the battery [illegible] process described above is repeated.

Suffrage: "I am Fortunate Indeed in My Enemies"

News Notes of Science

In a Pennsylvania inventor's internal combustion engine the exhaust gases are blown out of the cylinder by air compressed in the base of the engine.

The tower of a tall church in Switzerland has been equipped to receive the time signals sent out by wireless telegraphy from the Eiffel tower in Paris.

Finger nails can be shaped automatically by a Gal fornian's file that is mounted on a frame to be slipped over a finger, the frame controlling its movements.

An extensive plant has been built in Venezuela for the manufacture of wrapping paper and strawboard from an aquatic plant growing profusely in that country.

A burial casket has been invented that is made of two pieces of heavy glass, held together by metal bands, that is proof against chemical action of the earth.

Two English scientists who are experimenting expect to solve the problem of producing electricity directly from coal without using a steam engine and dynamo.

To facilitate towing a disabled automobile to a garage there has been invented a small truck than can be made to take the place of any one or two broken wheels.

Porto Rico is producing a wood that is only half as heavy as cork and that can be used in life preservers and life rafts and for insulation against heat and cold.

It has been estimated by the United States geological survey that North Dakota contains 679,000,000,000 short tons of lignite in beds more than three feet thick.

A subterranean river in the Philippines is navigable by small boats for two and a half miles from its mouth, passing through several large, stalactite hung caverns.

An electric sign which builds up words, letter by letter, at the right end and moves them acros until they disappear at the left has been invented by a ichigan man.

A new French three handed watch tells both 12 hour and 24 hour time, one hour hand being used for each kind on separate dials while a single minute hand does for both.

A new picture moulding, stamped from sheet metal, is intended to be nailed to a wal lbefore the plaster is applied, the latter helping to support the weight it carries.

A method has been invented by a Russian artist for painting several theatrical scenes on the same canvas, the pictures changing as the light thrown on them is changed.

For quickly changing window displays a New Yorker has invented a three part window lining, raised or lowered like an elevator so that only one part is visible at a time.

TO SHOW UNPREPAREDNESS

Boston Oct 21.—The National Security League, which has undertaken to show the people by demonstration in most of the large cities how unprepared for war the United States is, has arranged to hold [illegible] meeting [illegible] Tremont Temple tomorrow night. Gen. Wood, U. S. A., retired, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, [illegible] the speakers. [illegible] with the battery [illegible] ition on Boston Commons.

RECENT GAME LAWS HARMONIZE STATE AND U. S. STATUES

Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin Summarizing Recent Game Legislation

Wise Regulations Seek to Protect Birds and Animals Which Thoughtless Hunters are Exterminating.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Legislation to protect the game of the country has been enacted during 1915, and a summary is included in Farmers' bulletin 692.

In 9 states changes bring the closed seasons in the states for migratory birds into harmony with the federal regulations. A limit on the number of waterfowl a sportsman may shoot in a day was fixed in Arkansas and Connecticut. Most states fix a limit of 25 or less per day. All but 14 of the states which permit quail hunting now have a limit of 20.

Big game has received protection in many states. Hunting mountain sheep has been suspended in Idaho, Montana, and Washington and in Montana goats as well are protected until 1918. Maine moose may not be shot for four years. This is the first absolutely closed season for moose since 1880. In Wyoming mose hunting is permitted for the first time in 12 years, allowing the killing of 50 bull moose under $100 licenses.

Deer hunting is permitted in 36 states, in one-third of which the hunter is limited to one deer a season; in most of the others to two. Seventeen states protect at all seasons, and a number require that only those deer may be killed which have horns of a definite length. Prairie chicken shooting is permitted in Indiana for the first time since 1907. Indiana, however, prohibits the use of artificial lights attached to automobile for hunting game on or near a highway. Partridge hunters in Michigan also are prohibited from using automobiles.

Planters in the eastern part of the cotton belt are warned by the U. S. department of agriculture that they must realize the boll weevil is not at all likely to die out in the immediate future in any region that it has as yet invaded. There is a more or less general impression that the pest is dying out in Texas, but for this belief there is no ground.

Under normal conditions its spread takes place at about 50 miles a year. During the last two weeks in August there was an advance of about 100 miles which brought the pest into Georgia for the first time. One reason for this unusual spread is to be found in the series of very high winds which [illegible] continuously toward the northeast.

It is [illegible] effect this year could only be such that the cotton [illegible] be picked [illegible] earlier. This would enable all the [illegible] of the weevil to be destroyed by uprooting and burying the plants or burning them where necessary.

Clubman Faces Bigamy Charge

Milwaukee, Oct. 20.—With affidavits and the promise of a divorced wife to aid him, Charles E. George, wealthy New Orleans lawyer, publisher and clubman, professes to feel no fear over the outcome of his case, which involves a charge of bigamy made against him by one of the five women whom he is alleged to have led to the altar at various periods of his career. George will be given a preliminary hearing in court tomorrow. Well known counsel from New York, Boston and New Orleans has been retained to aid in his defense.

The complainant in the bigamy case is Mrs. Mary Ritter-George, who is said to be the daughter of Admiral Walker of the United States navy, and a niece of the late "Fighting Bob" Evans. Mrs. Ritter-George claims she was married to the lawyer-publisher in this city, November 1, 1898. Several weeks ago she came to Milwaukee and obtained a warrant for George's arrest, when she learned of his marriage to Miss Selma Klein, formerly a public stenographer in a Milwaukee hotel. The marriage of George and Miss Klein took place on November 6, 1912.

After Mrs. Ritter-George had sworn to her complaint the Milwaukee police began a hunt for the accused man. After searching for him at the San Francisco exposition, the police finally located him in New Orleans, where he is said to have been prominent in business and professional circles and member of several of the leading clubs of the Crescent City. Upon learning of the charge against him George offered to return voluntarily to Milwaukee to face his accuser. Upon his arrival here he was arrested and lodged in jail.

District Attorney Zabel declares he has evidence to show that George has been a muchly-married man. According to his own statements his first wife, with whom he resided in Boston, died in 1902. Mrs. Ritter-George, the woman who accused him of bigamy, is scheduled of Wife No. 2 on the district attorney's list. Wife No. 3 is said to have been Mrs. Alberta Johnson, a resident of Canada. Mrs. Ida L. Austrian-George is alleged to have been Wife No. 4. She is said to be a half-sister of Brodie L. Duke, multi-millionaire tobacco man of New York. Mrs. Austrian-George is said to have gone to New Orleans, upon learning that George was being sought by the Milwaukee police, and presented him with affidavits to prove that he was divorced from her before contracting his last marriage.

George affects to regard his arrest and subsequent experience in jail as a huge joke. There is nothing to the bigamy charge, he declares. "I am ready to meet any charge they may bring against me and I am confident that I will prove that I am innocent."

Asked about the various women he is alleged to have married during his trips about the country, the accused lawyer-publisher refused to talk.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 19.—Plans for promoting the varied interests of the South will be discussed at the annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, which is to meet here in December. In connection with the congress there will be a conference of Southern Governors and a special meeting of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association. Advices received by the committee in charge of local arrangements indicate that the combined gathering will be one of the largest of its kind ever held in this country.

It is hoped to have President Wilson deliver an address at the congress. If the president is unable to attend the federal government will be represented by other high officials from Washington.

Agriculture, marketing, immigration, foreign trade, municipal efficiency, rural credits and the effect of the European war upon the commerce of the United States, especially the South, will be among the subjects discussed by the congress. Governors, senators, representatives, mayors of leading cities, prominent cotton growers and noted leaders in the commerce and industries of the South will be among the speakers.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEARS AGO TODAY

Retaking of Ostend by Allies was reported. Canadian troops landed at Avonmouth. Allies progressed at Arras and Roye and advanced on Lille. A mine in Tsing-Tau harbor sank the Japanese Takachiho with 271 men, all lost. Roumania stopped war munitions bound for Turkey. Dunkirk inhabitants fled before the Germans. Germany claimed the Allies were repulsed west and northwest of Lille. Heavy fighting was reported between Dixmude and Roulers. Vienna said the enemy lost 40,000 men at Przemysl and that their night attacks were stopped with heavy losses. Weather, Germany said, has stopped Hindenburg's advance in Poland temporarily.

Sarajevo was expected soon to fall before the Serbo-Montenegrin attack in Bosnia. A French cruiser sank a German submarine in the Adriatic. Turkey refused to discharge German crews from two German battleships she has. England demanded it.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A young lady to [illegible] house. No objection to one with child. Address "E", care Progress.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1915 model, 7 horse power, two speed, Big Twin Indian motorcycle, fully equipped. Will sell at a bargain. Demonstration. Address "O" Progress office. tf.

FOR SALE— Regal roadster, in good condition for $250.00 to be seen at Orcutt & Ducasse garage. O-13-tf

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, good as new. Will sell cheap. Write "L. O." Progress office.

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Centrally located. Inquire at Progress office. Oct. 21-1wk.

LOST—Between the Dimeling hotel and the N. Y. C. station a watch fob, ornamented with elk's tooth with diamond chip. If found please return it to the Progress office or to the Dimeling hotel.

FLUFF RUGS

Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.

ROCKTON RUG WORKS

S. U. R. Phone, Rockton Station Pa.

110 YEARS SINCE TRAFALGAR.

London, Oct. 21.—Trafalgar Day, the 110th anniversary of Nelson's great naval victory, was observed in London and other parts of the country today in accordance with long-standing custom. The base of the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square was heaped high with floral offerings sent by patriotic societies and the scendants of the officers who served under Nelson in the famous battle. Wreaths were also placed on the Nelson monument in St. Paul's Cathedral.

SONORA IS COMING

Last Few Days of the W. E. DERRICK STOCK GRAMPIAN, PA.

Balance of Stock Must Be Sold Regardless of Prices

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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MEN CONDUCTORS EMPLOYED ON BUSS LINES IN LONDON

Believed They Will Permanently Replace Men In This Line of Employment

If They Can Stop Gossipping With Passengers They Will Prove Better Conductors Than Men.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 29.—(By Mail.)—Women tram conductors have come to stay—at least in England.

In her fight for emancipation, the English woman has established her right and ability to hold the rear platform. Serious consideration is even being given to ceding her the front platform. Motor-women seems a question of but a few months.

Since the beginning of war, women have been employed as conductors in Germany, France, Italy and England. Nearly 2,000 now have permanent positions. Another 15,000 have applications on file. From these every vacancy is being filled in preference to men.

The crowning culmination came when the seal of official approval was placed upon her employment by the Municipal Tramways Association of the United Kingdom, in annual convention. There was not a single protest against her employment and when the proposal of "motor-woman" was made "Why Not?" rang from all parts of the room.

They naturally found that woman tram conductors brought certain problems and these were discussed.

The delegates from Glasgow, where nearly 1,000 women are employed, decided it was feared the skirts of the conductors would prove an impedient in climbing in running up and down stairs on the double-deckers.

The Glasgow corporation proposes to remedy this by furnishing the women conductors with gaiters.

Each pupil is put through the process of inquiring the destination, issuing and punching tickets, and calling stations until she is letter perfect in her route.

One of the few complaints registered against the women was their lack of appreciation of the value of time. They find it difficult to realize that the matter of being a few moments late in signing on or in taking up a relief is serious. The companies are trying to overcome this difficulty through inspectors.

One of the most frequent causes for this delay it was reported was that "a woman conductor had something to say to another woman and wouldn't go on duty till she finished it."

At the Glasgow school, while one woman is being put through her recitation, the others listen. This accomplishes them with all routes in the city.

It was agreed that women between 30 and 35 make the best conductors. Their influence has been all for the best. Even on the "roughest and toughest" routes they can control obstreperous passengers better than the men conductors.

Successful has been their work, that the congress decided to ask the county council of London to remove restrictions against their employment. London is one city in the British Isles that has held out against them.

Lady Drummond, First Royal Woman Chauffeur, Drives Queen Mary and is Thanked.

London, Sept. 24.—(By Mail.)—England's first royal "chauffeuse," or whatever you call a woman chauffeur, is Lady Drummond, member of the Volunteer Aid Detachments the war called into being has the honor not only of being the first woman chauffeur to drive Queen Mary but even to be complimented by the latter on the achievement.

Queen Mary decided to visit Barn Elms at Whitstable. There was not a single male chauffeur to meet Her Majesty at the station. Miss Carson took the assignment, acting not only as a chauffeur but also as footman. She is 18.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

Lonon, Oct. 21.—Indomitable Nelson lies fast in eternal sleep; and all but the fraction of a century has rolled away since when was fought the Battle of Trafalgar. But the thundering guns, the screaming shells, the lamentations of the sorrowing, can not shut out from British ears the eloquent silence from that day of ninety-nine years ago; and in the British heart the feeling is serene and sure that this day's sun will fall upon some victory, some master-stroke, that will make a mad rejoicing amidst the watching shades of Trafalgar's lost legions.

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Winter Apples
Baldwins
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Call or Mail Your Order to
OVERLY BROS.
Both Phones East End

Rich Actor to Return to Stage

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 19.—When the youthful playgoer of the '80s gazes at the theatrical billboards this winter he is likely to shake himself to see whether he has not been doing a Rip Van Winkle stunt. Confronting his eyes, "big as life and twice as natural," wil be portraits of the fair Julia Arthur, just as she appeared in the old days at the Union Square theatre, but now booked for one of the newer playhouses just off Broadway.

And Joseph Murphy in "The Kerry Gow." How the mere announcement recalls to the memory of thousands of the middle-agen men of today the pleasures of an evening spent in the gallery in the days of long ago.

Mr. Murphy, who confesses to seventy-five years, is to attempt a "come-back." And thousands of men and women throughout the land will wish him success in his venture. The veteran actor is to return to the stage for the sole reason that he can't resist the glare of the footlights. For more than ten years he has battled with the temptation. Vainly has he tried to live the simple life and quietly enjoy the income from the $3,000,000 he accumulated during his active career as a thespian. For Mr. Murphy, be it known, was rated the richest actor in America at the time of his retirement from the stage. But he years for the old days, the music of the orchestra, the smell of the grease paint, and the applause of the delighted audience. So he is going to unpack his old theatrical wardrobe and be seen again as the Irish hero in "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue."

The once-famous Irish comedian was born in Brooklyn in 1889. As a mere youth he landed in San Francisco, without a friend or a dollar. His first work was as a waiter in a restaurant. A little later he went to a mining camp called Oroville in the same capacity, but being handy with the benes, he and two others, a fiddler and an accordion player, got an engagement to play in a gambling hall at $17.50 per night each. Going back to San Francisco with some money in his pockets he secured an engagement with a minstrel company. His first appearance in Irish comedy was made in 1857 at Portland, Ore., in a one-act play entitled "Born to Good Luck,' and he played in good luck ever after. He sketched out the plot and scenes for "Kerry Gow" and played it without interruption for more than 25 years. Later he secured "Shaun Rhue," and he made and accumulated more money in these two plays than any other actor in the profession.

Mr. Murphy's baptismal names were William Lawrence but after he went into the theatrical business these were replaced by "Joseph." A theatrical agent in making up a program, had forgoten Murphy's name, and, being in a hurry, gave him the name of "Joe", which remained throughout the rest of his stage career.

In 1909, several years after his retirement from the stage, Mr. Murphy was married in San Antonio to Miss May Firmier, an acrtess appearing at the time with Grace George in "A Woman's Way." At the time of the marriage Mr. Murphy was past 70 years old, and his bride was 25.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Louis N. Parker, author of "Pomander Walk," "Disraeli," and other successful plays, born at Calvados, France, 63 years ago today.

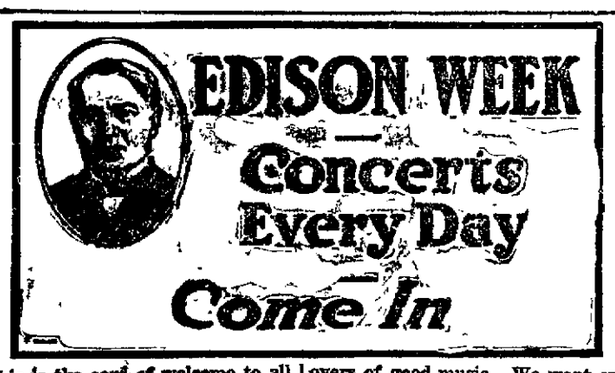
Jay N. Darling, ("J. N. Ding,") noted cartoonist, born at Norwod, Mich., 49 years ago today.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, member of the Republican national committee for Missouri, born in St. Louis, 55 years ago today.

Ralph N. Cameron, former representative in congress from Arizona, born at Southport, Me., 52 years ago today.

Dr. Alfred S. Warthin, famous pathologist of the University of Michigan, born at Greensburg, Ind., 49 years ago today.

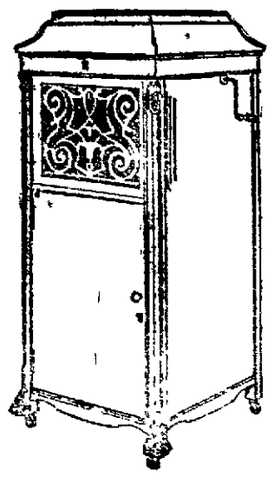
Sir William Christie, former Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, born 70 years ago today.



This is the card of welcome to all lovers of good music. We want every one to join us in celebrating Mr. Edison's great achievements. This week is Edison Week—Oct. 18th to 23rd. Today there is a special Edison Week Program.

Concert Every Day This Week

A special concert by the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph each day. Come today. Come every other day. A choice selection of exquisite music from the great library of Edison records. No charge for seats. Come in and bring your friends.



New Edison
Diamond Disc
Phonograph

Mr. Edison's perfected musical instrument—the laboratory re-creation of music just as it was rendered by the musical instrument or by the singer. The diamond stylus reproduces the tone of the artist with absolute fidelity — human, life-like, natural. Nothing mechanical. The triumph of the science of chemistry and acoustics. The Diamond Disc does away with the bother of changing needles. Come to the Edison Week concerts—and each day the very latest Edison Records will be played.

Sheeder's Music House
28 N. Second St. Clearfield, Penna.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking
All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.
Ladies' Toggery Shop
e.o.d.tf. 6 Market St., H. & C. 67x2

Use Thorns fresh potato chips, sold at all grocery stores both Clearfield and Curwensville. Made by E. T. Thorn. 1w. p.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guelich returned to their home in Butler. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Babb, Marian and Earl Guelich. They made the trip by automobile.

Miss Mary Summerville entertained at a taffy pull last evening a number of her classmates at her home on Park avenue in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The taffy pull and light refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley, of Bradford, are visiting relatives in town at present.

Miss Sadie Painter, of Curwensville, was calling on friends in town today.

Mrs. John Shimel and daughter are visiting Mrs. J. L. Bailey on West Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Allen Wrigley returned last evening from a week's visit to Pittsburg.

Judge Whitehead, of Williamsport, is holding court today in Judge Bel's place.

The following attorneys from Harrisburg are connected with the civil case between the First National bank of Harrisburg and the Huntingdon and Clearfield Telephone company; James Brady, C. H. Backenstoe, A. S. Banmiller, Frank D. Rouck, John Fox Weiss.

Miss Margaret Betts is confined to her home with chronical pneumonia.

Timothy Cleese has purchased the Owen homestead on South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spear entertained a number of their friends last night at their home on Third street.

The Hospital bridge was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Dimeling hotel. Four tables were played and $4.50 was taken in.

Warren Partridge Sr., returned last night from a business trip to New York City.

J. G. Boyce transacted business in DuBois yesterday.

James Guinn, of Wallaceton, was a Clearfield visitor this week.

W. P. Norris was a DuBois visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Hess and daughter Mary, returned to her home in DuBois after a visit here.

Miss Helen Hess of DuBois, is visiting Miss Gathryn Quigley.

John Dimeling is attending to business in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnstonbaugh of the East End left today for a two weeks trip to Pittsburg and points of intrest along Lake Erie.

Mrs. Moore, of Pittsburg, is visiting her mother Mrs. William Fehl on Daisy street.

Miss Ruth Bahtel entertained a number of girl friends at her home in the East End last evening.

Mrs. Neil Studdiford, of New Jersey, is spending a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnstonbaugh of the East End.

Mrs. Nanie Fulford returned yesterday from a visit with friends in DuBois.

H. B. Douglas returned this morning from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembrandt Peale and son Dick of St. Benedict motored to town today.

Mrs. Chester Walter and son Ray, of Bigler were calling on friends in town today.

Thomas Murray motored to Karthaus today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leonardson and Miss Dora Frost motored to DuBois on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirk returned to their home in Arizona today, after spending a few days with friends in town.

Florence Hartzfelt, of Philipsburg, is visiting her parents on South Second street.

Mrs. J. L. McGarvey returned last night from a visit with her parents at Glen Hope.

Miss Maude Graham of West Market street is visiting at Kylertown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fleck of Walnut street left today for Johnstown to visit Mrs. Fleck's sister.

Joe Bensinger of DuBois, proprietor of the Commercial hotel at that place was visiting friends in town today.

Emil F Kupfer of Brookville, is spending the week in town on business.

Miss Goldy Cup, of Altoona, is visiting friends in town.

Fred McCulloch and Harry O'Conner, of Punxsutawney, left this morning after attending the wedding of Miss Fannie Johnson.

Miss Jessie Miller spent the day with friends in DuBois.

Mrs. Walter Fleckenger of Tyrone is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Connelly.

Boyd McCullough has accepted a position with the Pennsy railroad in Tyrone.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Wonderful Sale of New Colored and Black DRESS GOODS

All Wool 42 and 50 inches wide, regular $1.00 quality
On Sale ... day Morning at 9. A. M.,
For **59c** Yard

Over 500 yards in the lot consisting of Storm and French Serges, 42 and 50 inches wide (note the widths) in all the deep rich shades of Garnet, Wisteria, Brown, Green, Navy, also Black and Copen. If you need dress goods, this is your opportunity. Note the saving. Come Friday Morning and get a supply at the sale price. Regular $1.00 quality

For **59c** Yard

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

CURWENSVILLE

Yesterday was an eventful day in the lives of Harry G. Gates of this place and Miss Margaret Kirkwood, of Surveyor run, as they were married last night at 8 o'clock at Buffalo, N. Y. It was generally known that they were to be married in the near future but its coming at this time is somewhat of a surprise to their many friends in this vicinity. The happy couple will spend hteir honeymoon in Ohio and over the Great Lakes returning by way of New York City, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities. They will be gone about two weeks after which they will reside at Eastern Curwensville, where there is a cozy home awaiting them. The bride is a charming and popular young lady and has many friends in this part of the county. She is a recent graduate nurse of the Clearfield hospital and was second to none in her profession. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gates, of this place and is one of the town's best young men being active in a number of orders and social organizations and has a host of friends in this community who wish him and his bride all the happiness that life affords.

Mrs. S. Canfield Wilson, of Clearfield, was in town yesterday.

Carl Hamilton was at the county seat yesterday.

The funeral of the late Walter Harrier took place yesterday morning from the home of his father.

Jerry Wallace, of Clearfield, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Elda Shearer was recently awarded a school at LeContes Mills and is now busily engaged in imparting knowledge at that place.

Mrs. R. D. Swoope and daughter, Mary, were in Clearfield yesterday afternoon.

B. Rowles of Clearfield, was in town yesterday.

John Buchanan came up from the county seat yesterday.

H. C McCloud, of the Clearfield Hardware company, Clearfield was in Curwensville yesterday on business.

Thomas H. Thompson, of Punxsutawney, was in Curwensville yesterday.

Harry Harley visited his father this week on Ridge avenue.

WANTED—A young lady who is familiar with art needle work and can give instructions on same. Inquire at Progress office. Oct. 21-2t.

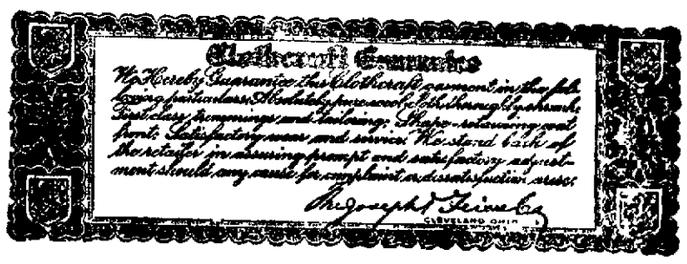
ENTERTAINMENT

A very pleasant birthday party was held at Gerald Conklin's home on Monday evening, October 18 in honor of his 13th birthday. The boys and girls were dressed in masquerade costumes and had a jolly good time. Those present were: Albert, Harry, Electa and Lola Conkranc; George, Chester McGee; Vera Lansberry; Ruth Evens; Thelma Micheltree; Eunice Edwards; William Chase; Georgie Thomas; Freddie Hawkins; Ruby Ammerman; Ray McLaughlin; Paul DeAugustine; Carl and Bruce Walters.

J. A. WRIGHT DIES AT HIS HOME IN PALMETTO, FLA.

John Arthur Wright died at his home at Palmetto, Florida, Tuesday, October 19. The body will be brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. D. F. Wall, of Curwensville and interment will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. Cook will officiate at the funeral which will be held at two o'clock Sunday.

LOST—Small black leather purse, containing $3.55, on Market street. Please return to Progress office.



Don't Take Anything For Granted

Be sure that your suit will wear—Clothcraft is the surest kind we know of.

Clothcraft Clothes have 69 years of reputation for wearing.

But, mind you, you needn't rely on the reputation alone—we'll give you an ironclad guarantee—one that assures you that the suit will make good or WE will. The makers back us up on this point.

Come in for yours today. We'll show you some dandy models at $10 to $20.

Stein-Block Clothes $20 to $35.00.
Society Brand Clothes for Young Men $18.50 to $28.00.
Second duplicate shipment of Stetson Soft Hats this week.
Always buy at Flegals to get the Best.

H. J. FLEGAL
North Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEA... Fair and cooler tonight.

Volume X — CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY. OCTOBER 21, 1915. — NUMB...

Bethlehem Takes A Leap Over Night and Sells Today at 559

...ng of the War Babies Advances $70 a Share, Jumping $21 following First Sale of Day

SPECULATIVE PUBLIC STANDS AGAST

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 21.—On two sales on the floor of the stock exchange today, Bethlehem steel common advanced 70% and sold at 559½. The stock opened with a sale at 550, up 21. and the second sale since the price up 70% above yesterday's closing price.

Inured as they are to spectacular price advances, seasoned stock operators stood agast at this unprecedented advance.

New York, Oct. 21.—United States steel common sold at 87½ shortly before noon. The highest price since 191.

IN SESSION AT SCRANTON.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 21.—Many delegates assembled here today for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference on Charities and Corrections. The sessions will continue until the end of the week and will be devoted to the consideration of a wide variety of problems affecting the public welfare.

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OUT FOR AN AUTO RIDE.

Life to right: President Wilson; h is fianee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and Mrs . H. W. Bolling, Mrs. Galt's mother.

Mackensen Plowin... A Path Through th... Serbian Defenc...

Paris Admits Effectiveness of Tact... of German Leaders, but Declares... His Advance Is Costly

BITTER FIGHTING IN MORAVIA VAL...

Paris, Oct. 21.—Field Marshall von Mackensen's German army steam roller was still progressing today through the Serbian Moravia valley towards Constantinople. It was moving a little faster.

Along the Serbian northern frontier for fifty miles east and west of Belgrade there was more or less fighting, but the main drive was by way of the Morava valley. Von Mackensen was reported to have been reinforced several times. He was losing heavily So, however, were the Serbians.

Th Bulgars were across the S... bian frontier at a number of p... Their main object seemed to be ... cut the railroad from Salonika.

The biggest fight for the p... sion of the land was south of Ud... Opposing the Bulgars besides ... Serbs, was an unknown but probab... not very large number of French ... British troops. Salonika dispatche... stated the Bulgars in this re... though still on the offensive had ... yet been repulsed as often as they ... attacked.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—The British army, which had remained in France since Napoleon's overthrow, was reviewed by the Duke of Wellington in the plain between Clichy and St. Dennis.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Toady

1840—Charles T. O'Ferrall, distinguished Confederate soldier and governor of Virginia 1893-97, born at Brucetown, Va. Died in Richmond, September 22, 1905.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865 — A delegation waited upon President Johnson and requested him to appoint a national day of Thanksgiving for the restoration of peace.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

1890—A celebration of the centennial of New England Methodism opened in Boston.

A national monument to commemorate the defeat of the Spanish Armada was unveiled at Plymouth, England, by the Duke of Edinburg.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Franco-Belgian const battle continued; Allies blocking vicious German onslaughts. Germany claimed the capture of 20,000 British and many machine guns at Lille.

The Prussian Diet voted $375,000,000 more for war. Chancellor Delbruck declared Germany would fight to lasting peace.

Austro-Germans continued to drive the Russians back in Galicia and Bukowina, Vienna said.

The German army's left wing retreat from Warsaw continued and 2,000 Austrian officers and men and many machine guns were captured in Galicia, Petrograd claimed.

England released one, but held two other, American oil ships, while America filed another protest. England asserted the offer Brindilla, held, is German-owned.

W. H. TAFT MAY BE CALLED AS WITNESS

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 21.—Former President William Taft probably will be called as a witness for the government prosecution of ten former directors of the New Haven, it was reported around the court room today. The ex-president it is understood will be examined as to a conference he once held with Louis Cass Lebyard, one of the defendants, regarding the Boston-Maine deal.

FOUR GIRLS GO TO SCHOOL IN A FOUR-ROOM FLAT.

Do you want a good position as bookkeeper and stenographer at $500 a year to start? Complete our our courses. We can help you. We need more bookkeepers and stenographers. Five positions are open at this time. Enter for courses at any time. Start a course by mail. Catalogue and trial lesson free.

It F. F. Healey, Proprietor.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located. Inquire at Progress office. Oct. 21-1wk

DANCE — Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Guelich. 11

REAL "FIGHTING" WILL WITHIN TWO ONTHS

By Carl Ackerman

(By United Press)

Within two months Germany will "really begin" to fight the British, a high official of the Kaiser's foreign office told me today. It was on the success of the teutonic Balkan campaign with the opening of a source of admitedly much needed supplies that he was referring to when he spoke. In five more weeks a way will be opened through Serbia to Bulgaria and Turkey, he asserted, where great quantities of food and raw materials are stored. Within two months we will have all the cotton and wool we require so that we will not need an American supply. When we have established communication, he continued, with Bulgaria and Turkey, war against England will really begin. We have enough of French and Russian territory to guarantee satisfactory peace terms with these two.

MEXICANS KILL THREE U. S. SOLDIERS

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 21—Mexicans attacked the town of Ojo De Agun 60 miles north of here early today, killing three United States soldiers and wounding six, according to telephone reports today. The dead are Sergeant Shafer, troop G, Third cavalry, Private McConnell and Joyce of Company B, signal corps. Reinforcements were rushed to the town and the bandits fled. Border patrols had joined in the search for them.

TURKY NOT ABLE TO GIVE ARMENIAN RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 21.—Turkey has advised this country through Ambassador Morganthau at Constantinople, it is not able to comply with the request of the American Relief committee for immediate relief of Armenians for whom committee guaranteed expense of transportation to the United States. Inability to locate the Armenians specified was the reason given.

RALPH JORDAN TO OPEN ANOTHER RESTAURANT

Will Locate in Building Formerly Occupied by Mrs. Cuneo

Ralph Jordan the congenial restaurant proprietor of town, will open another restaurant in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Anna M. Cuneo on the corner of Third and Market streets. The room will be completely remodeled. The walls will be lined with steel and painted white and new furniture will be installed.

Mr. Jordan left this morning for Pittsburg where he will purchase the furnishings which are needed. The restaurant will be opened about November 15 and will be one of the most complete and neatest in this county.

SALVADOR'S WAR MINISTER DIES

San Salvator, Oct. 20.—Gen. Luis Alonzo Barahona, minister of war of Salvador, died yesterday. He had occupied a prominent place in public life and was a candidate for the presidency of the republic. The late minister wil be buritd with national honors.

RUSTRIANS HAVE CAPTURED JAPANESE AMUNITION

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Quantities of Japanese arms and ammunition have been captured by the Austrians from the Russians in the Galacia war zone.

GOETHALS ORDERS MOUNTAINS BLOWN INTO SMALL BITS

Offending Monarchs in Canal To Be "Removed" to Prevent Further Landslides

Colonel Will Not Predict When Slides Will Stop, but Thinks Levelling of Mountains Will Help Some.

(By U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Panama, Oct. 21.—These hills and valleys and various other pieces of Panama geography that have been lumbering around and falling into the canal so carelessly and getting it all stuffed up, have peeved Gov. Goethals. So today he pointed out a couple of mountains that he said were causing all the trouble and instructed his men to "take 'em away."

"What, the mountains?"

"Yes, the mountains."

"You mean you would like these mountains removed."

"Precisely. Move 'em—at once."

The mountains, be it added, began moving today.

It's really a small matter. Moving a few mountains more or less is of slight concern to Goethals. Chopping a hole in the face of the earth and building a young sea to connect a couple of others—that didn't dismay him. Why stop at shunting mountains around?

"Construction days" are being repeated in Gaillard Cut, formerly known as Culebra cut. A score of big dredges and steam shovels and an army of workmen are removing thousands of cubic yards of earth from the recent slides from Gold and Contractors' hills.

Governor Goethals a few days ago expressed hope of reopening the canal Nov. 1, but the date may be extended. Nearly 200 vessels held up by the slides since the latter part of September, wait at the docks at Balboa, the Pacific terminal and Colon on the Atlantic.

"When will the slides permanently stop?"

"That's as easy to predict as the end of the European war," is the answer.

The removal, bodily of the two mountains Gold and Contractors', being blasted away and the earth sluiced down to fill hills and valleys a mile distant, is expected to stop the slides.

That the slides will sometime stop forever—"some day"—is certain. This is confidently stated by Governor Goethals. The worst slides, it is believed are now over. The last was the worst since the "big ditch" was opened.

"Shoring off" of the precipitous mountains which form the giant boundaries of Gaillard cut is the gradual, slow process which will prevent future slides.

The peculiar geological formation of the Panamanian mountains makes this feat difficult. Instead of firm rocks or sandy subsoil, interlaced by heavy forests, like the Rocky mountains, those of Panama are shelving hills of red and yellow clay, covered with tropical trees of small stature and undergrowth which does not "knit" the loose soil.

The "slides" are not an avalanche of rock and earth from the top of the mountain peaks, but a movement from below. As the base of the slanting cuts weaken through seepage of rains and water in the canal, the earth softens and is pressed downward and outward, into the canal channel, the heavier and more composite masses above.

The slide movement occurs comparatively slowly. It is detected by encroachments from the base of the cliffs. Sometimes the movement is so speedy that dredges and tracks are covered. Generally the earth at the base slowly mounts and is pushed until it encroaches into the channel.

When the upper part of the hills are cut away to such an angle that the pressure upon the earth beneath is removed, the slides will stop. The recent slides were expected.

As an expedient minimizing slide danger, parts of the towering hills have been cut away, in sections, or terraces, like a steep lawn is terraced to prevent erosion and "cave ins." The same principle, on a gigantic style, will stop the slides.

Gold hill has been known as the Jonah of the 'Cut." Contractors' hill, another source of bad slides, is almost straight across. These are the only two important slide danger points remaining in the "Cut."

When construction was first begun, the sides of Gold Hill were almost perpendicular. Now they have been cut away to a very slanting angle and will soon be reduced to a point where slide danger will be almost removed.

FIFTY HURT WHEN FERRY RAMS PIER HEAD IN E. RIVER

Women Hysterical As They Are Removed From Boat--Three Ambulances Are Filled

Lackawanna Ferry Netherlands in Serious Accident at Foot of Christapher Street This Morning.

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 21.—Upwards of fifty persons were injured when the Lackawana ferry, Netherlands, collided with a pier head at Christopher street dock here early today. The ferry ran into the pier head during a fog. More than 500 pasesngers were on board. Of this number between two hundred and three hundred were women and girls. Three ambulances responded to a call to remove the injured.

When the ferry hit the pier head, automobiles and wagons carried on the lower deck were thrown in heaps and a panic which threatened for a time to assume alarming proportions, broke out, and women passengers became hysterical. They were taken from the ferry screaming with fear. The most serious injuries were received by persons who were trampled beneath the feet of horses.

CANADA OBSERVES THE DAY.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 21.—Canada today observed Trafalgar Day by taking up a country-wide collection to aid the hospital organizations in the war zone. Provincial and municipal committees were specially organized to take charge of the work throughout the country. The collections were made in response to an appeal recently sent out by the British Red Cross Society. The appeal was the first of its kind made to the overseas dominions since the war began.

NEW BISHOP OF NEWARK.

Montclair, N. J., Oct. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Wilson R. Stearly, for a number of years rector of St. Luke's Church, this city, was today consecrated suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Newark. Bishop Edwin S. Lines officiated at the ceremonies, which took place in the presence of a notable assemblage of bishops, clergy and layman of the church.

JOHNSON-KENDRICK WEDDING A MOST BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Popular Clearfield Girl Became The Bride of a well Known Salesman

Large Number of Out-of-Town Guests Witness Ceremony— Reception at Bride's Home Follows Church Service.

...ast evening at six o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church Miss Frances Romane Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Second street became the bride of George Grant Kendrick, of Sewickly, in a very beautiful and impressive nuptial ceremony.

The church was artistically decorated with ferns, autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

Two hundred relatives and friends of the young couple were present. Mrs. Richard Patterson played a beautiful violin solo, Beethoven's "Minuette in G" and Miss Mary Mitchell delighted the guests by singing so beautifully, "Still as The Night."

The bridal procession passing down the center aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Martha Hames, were met by the groom and his best man Frederick M. McCulloch, of Fittsburg and the clergyman, Dr. Bender. The bride's maids Misses Margaret Johnson and Alice Kendrick, Pittsburg, maid of honor, Miss Edna Johnson, the little flower girl Clara Elizabeth Dengler, of Pottsvile and the ushers Harry O'Conner, of Pittsburg, Edgar Johnson, of New York, George Johnson, Jr., and F. K. Prosser, of Cirginia, preceded the bride who came down the aisle leaning on the arm of her father.

The bride was beautifully gowned in satin Dutchess and handsome Callot lace, draped at the sides with three cascades of satin and trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lillies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of yellow taffeta and lace covered with silk net and was caught up at the shoulder with yellow pansies and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's maids wore dresses of white silk net and yellow taffeta, made with ruffles to the waist and also carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Johnson, the bride's mother, wore a gown of grey crepe-meteor and lace trimmed with pearls.

After the ceremony at the church, an elegant wedding supper was served at the home of the bride on Second street. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums. The bridal table was decorated with baskets of yellow roses and satin ribbons, from the chandeliers were hunk little bels. The bride and groom were the recipient of many handsome gifts of silver, cut glass and china.

After the reception the bride and groom left unexpectedly in an automobile for Tyrone where they caught a late train for eastern cities.

After November 10 Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will be at home to their friends in Sewickly.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dengler and daughter, Clara Elizabeth, of Pottsville, Miss Elizabeth Hirsh, of Harrisburg, Walter Sohn, of Harrisburg, William Kendrick and daughter Alice, of Sewickly, Miss Gertrude Wilkins, of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Susanne Beam, of Kylertown, Mrs. Thomas Brereton, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Wiliam Oyler, of Newvile, Mrs. Sarah Niesley, of Lexington, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Will Woolridge. Ashley Woolridge and daughter Pearl, of Woodland, Fred McCulloch, and Harry O'Conner of Pittsburg, Edgar Johnson, of New York, Mrs. Whitter, of Minneapolis.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Father Ryan Performs Ceremony at St. Francis Church—Reception Follows

Miss Catherine Nebgin of East End and Norman Linsenbigler, were united in marriage at the St. Francis church yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock by Father Ryan, with the high honors of the church.

The young couple was attended by Edward Leitzinger and Miss Irene Dunn, of Patton.

A delightful wedding supper was served in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Misses Anna and Golda Cupp, of Altoona, cousins of the bride delighted the bridal party with several selections on the piano and violin. Five couples were present at the supper. The out of town guests were Mrs. H. B. Cupp and daughters Anna and Golda of Altoona.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them several pieces of rich cut glass.

IMPROVEMENS ON HOSPITAL GROUNDS COMPLETED

Supper to Be Given by Junior Auxiliary to Raise Deficit

The Junior Hospital auxiliary has completed the improvements on the hospital grounds which have been under construction for several weeks. The improvements on the grounds have cost the auxiliary more than $500. A concrete wall around the grounds has been constructed and a new pavement to the nurse's home has been put, besides several other improvements.

Only a little more than $300 has been raised for this purpose, leaving $200 to be raised. In order to raise the deficit the auxiliary is giving a hallowe'en supper in the Harder store room on Thursday October 28. As this money will be put to a good purpose a large crowd should be present.

TO TEST PROHIBITION LAW.

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 21.—The supreme court of the state of Washington has fixed tomorrow as the day for hearing arguments on the new state prohibition law. The law, adopted by the people last November, and to come into effect January 1 next, is attacked by the liquor interests as unconstitutional.

TERRY'S TEXAS RANGERS.

Austin, Oct. 21.—Austin is entertaining for two days the forty-fourth annual reunion of Terry's Texas Rangers, one of the best known organizations of Confederate veterans in the Southwest. J. H. Parremore, of Abilene, is presiding over the reunion sessions.

GERMANS FAIL

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 21.—In a tremendous effort to break the French lines east of Rheims, the Germans have failed completely, the war office announced today.

PREMIER ASQUITH RECOVERING

London, Oct. 21.—Premier Asquith spent a good night [illegible] announced today, and that he is on the road to speedy recovery.

Advertise in the Progress.

PITTSBURGH PROPOSES TO POLISH AWAY THE BLOT ON HER 'SCUTCHEON.

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21. — Pittsburgh, the only city in the world that has "gone up in smoke" and thereby made millions instead of losing them, has developed an esthetic soul and an artistic temperament and become ashamed of the sorid atmosphere through which it won its golden gilding.

To make a short box shorter, Pittsburgh aspires to become world-famed as "The Smokeless" rather than as "The Smoky" city. To this end, Smoke Regulator Henderson, early in November, is going to publish, (if they don't quit it before then,) the names of all Pittsburgh millionaires and near-millionaires who smoke—that is, who smoke commercially.

TO VOTE ON COMMISSION PLAN.

Knoxville, Ja., Oct. 21.—At a special election tomorrow Knoxville citizens will decide whether the city shall be put under the commission form of government. Advocates of the commission plan have waged a vigorous campaign in behalf of the proposal and on the eve of the election they appear confident of victory.

FRIARS LAY CORNERSTONE.

New York, Oct. 21.—The Friars, a social organization composed of members of the theatrical profession, today laid the cornerstone for the new club house they are to build in West Forty-eighth Street. Geo. H. Cohan, abbot of the club, presided and other Friars prominent in professional life assisted in the ceremonies.

INDIANA MASONIC HOME.

Franklin, Oct. 21.—Many prominent representatives of the Masonic fraternity gathered here today to attend the laying of the cornerstone for the new Indiana Masonic Home. The ceremony was conducted under the auspices of the Indiana Masonic Grand Lodge.

"Damaged Goods"

"Damaged Goods" Eugene Brieux's sociological drama, as presented by Richard Bennett's co-workers, will be the offering at the opera house for tonight.

"Damaged Goods" is the most powerful drama that has been witnessed on the stage in years. The object of the drama is of vital importance and should be seen by everybody. The lesson it teaches is absolutely clear. Some of the situaitons are truly tragic.

MAJESIC RANGE DEMONSTRATION MENUE

Prof. Joseph Becker's mess for Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Prof. Becker will bake the following mixing and explaining each ingredient as he goes along.

Pie crust, lemon meringue pie, lemon filling, cream puffs, neckties, chocolate eucliare, Spaniah puffs, yellow macaroons.

Prof. Becker talks to the ladies, answering any questions concerning cooking and gives recipes for the asking. All ladies invited. [illegible] of room and chairs have been provided. Come early to secure a seat.

Clearfield Hardware Company, 125 Market Street.

[illegible] special sale of fall and winter millinery on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. Popular prices, ranging from one to five dollars. Large line of untrimmed hats. No charge for trimming. K. Bergen, Reed street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1915

GAMBLING ON THE FORTUNES OF WAR

The reported and very probable promises made to Bulgaria and Turks show once more that sentiment enters much less into most wars than the prospect of gain. Turkey has held Constantinople since 1453, the year that saw the last of the Christian emperors, but she may be willing to give it up in exchange for Egypt. Bulgaria wants Constantinople and large slices out of the lands of her Balkan neighbors. For more reasons than the difficulties of the Dardanelles campaign the allies were not in a position to meet the German bid, and so, tempted by dreams and promises of empire, Bulgaria turned from her natural friends to her natural enemies.

Russia has been the protector as well as the kinsman of the other Slav nations, and, with England's countenance, freed Bulgaria from Turkish rule in 1878. Bulgaria not only owes no such debt to Germany or Austria but has good reason to fear encroachment from the latter. In her chosen course she reveals ingratitude and repudiates the ties of blood which link Russia and all the Balkan states, imperiling the very existence of the latter. The need of an open path from Berlin to Bagdad was recognized and naturally the offered compenstion was great. But in selling out to the highest bidder Bulgaria can not pocket her gains and merely gambles in future possibilities. The Teutonic alliance will be made much stronger, but what if Germany should find herself unable to give either Egypt to Turkey or Constantinople to Bulgaria? After all, Bulgaria has invited the charge of traitor from her kinsmen and neighbors in order to stake her future on the fortunes of war.

A SUFFRAGE POLL OF EDITORS

A poll of newspapers on the woman suffrage question taken by the Literary Digest furnishes further evidence that the movement is making rapid headway. Of the editors heard from, 391 favor women suffrage, 38 are undecided and 97 are opposed. Of communities reported upon 238 favor votes for women, 133 are classed as doubtful and 156 are opposed. It is interesting to find that only 76, a little less than half, of these opposed communities are in the south, where there would be no possibility of woman suffrage in the near future on account of the complication of the negro question even if no other obstacle stood in the way.

In the eleven states which have already tried the experiment the Digest reports an overwhelming preponderance in its favor, 133 communities being well contented and 6 opposed; 99 editors favoring and 12 ranging themselves in opposition. Apparently there was no inquiry as to whether woman suffrage has doubled the vote permanently in these states. Some previous reports have shown a great falling off in ballots cast by women after the first few elections, indicating much greater neglect of voting than is ordinarily found among men.

The figures for opposed communities given above show that conservatism in connection with this matter is by no means confined to the South, but there would appear to be little doubt that this conservatism is gradually disappearing as the conviction grows that women are likely to gain the ballot in a majority of the States in the near future. If the southern states ever freely accept women suffrage, the change is likely to be accompanied by provision for a restricted ballot, with literacy tests to both sexes, designed to meet the difficulty presented by the enormous negro population.

Such polls as that taken by the Literary Digest are never conclusive because the response from all sections is not great enough to reveal the country's sentiment, but in this case it is safe to accept it as additional evidence of the suffrage movement's rapid progress.

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD?

How Will YOU Be Rated IN THE CREDIT RATING BOOK

Following the example of other live towns and cities, and cooperating with State and National Associations, the business and professional men of Clearfield are preparing a CREDIT RATING BOOK.

This book will contain a record of just how PROMPTLY, OR SLOWLY, ALL RESIDENTS OF CLEARFIELD AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY PAY THEIR BILLS.

WEALTH will not be the basis of the ratings. All persons who pay their bills promptly will be rated as PROMPT PAY. Persons who are slow pay will be rated SLOW PAY. HOW A MAN PAYS HIS BILLS will be the keynote of the Credit Rating Book, which will be in the hands of the business and professional men of Clearfield and vicinity.

A GOOD RATING IS DESIRABLE because it means that your CREDIT HAS PROVEN GOOD. This is important to everybody, because future credit accommodations may depend largely upon the book ratings.

THEREFORE, ALL WHO ARE DELINQUENT IN THE PAYMENT OF THEIR ACCOUNTS SHOULD CALL ON THEIR DEALERS NOW AND EITHER PAY THEIR BILLS OR MAKE OTHER SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENTS REGARDING THEM AND THEREBY

KEEP THEIR CREDIT GOOD

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Social classes in Russia form among the most interesting studies for the visiting foreigner, provided he stays long enough in the realm of the Tsar in order to learn the details of the vast empire's organization and to get some understanding therefor," begins a bulletin issued today by the National Georgraphic Society, which deals with one of the proudest boasts of the Russians, their boast that fixed castes do not exist in Muscovy. "The enthusiastic Russian denies that there is any such thing as social class in Russia, and enlarges upon this statement with the prediction that Russia is destined to become the foremost civilization in the world because it is not hampered by class prejudices and class hatreds. The Russian noble mixes with the Russian merchant, and has no feeling, as a noble, of the insuperable gulf between him and the peasant. In theory, at least, opportunities for advancement and honors in the service of the government are equal for all, as are the opportunities for education and social intercourse. In the sense accepted in Western Europe, Russia, in reality, has no bourgeoisie, no aristocracy, and no proletariat.

"However, the Russophil's insistence that Russia has no social classes is not strictly correct. It is true, as incongruous as it seems, that Russians, the supporters of Autocracy, are among the most Democratic of all peoples. In their local organizations, the village communes, the Russian peasants possess an almost perfect organization from the social Democrats' point of view, while their nobles, once freeholders, remade into servants of the state by Peter the Great, and modified by succeeding sovereigns, have developed no strong traditions, and no isolating esprit de corps. They comprise rich and poor Russian citizens, citizens of high and low degree, citizens of culture and illiterate citizens. Nevertheless, position, wealth, and culture in Russia, as everywhere else, do constitute class advantages, while, until just exactly, the clergy of Russian Church have formed the most exclusive of fixed castes. The nobles, mostly large landed proprietors, and the Tchinovniks, or the innumerable government officials, also form special classes, and, as in Western Europe, there are circles within circles. Moreover, these various classes are recognized by a mass of the legislation in the Rusian code. Nevertheless, Russians can claim one advantage. This is, that their country is almost free from class hatreds, and that the existing classes are, generally speaking, very fluid. A firmly established Autocracy leaves little room for a bitter struggle between class and class, a country, where more than two-thirds of the people are engaged in agricultural pursuits, has still less occasion for class animosities, and, when it is further considered that the true Russian is a social Democrat by nature, it is no longer an object for wonderment that the catchwords of the West, used in the political and economic struggles of the classes, have but little substance and meaning for the Russian."

"The distinctions between man and man, and family and family, in Russia, are largely superficial. The law recognizes—as the Russophil explains—merely by way of administrative fictions, four general divisions of the people—the nobility, the clergy, the town-dwellers and the peasantry Peter the Great, a passionate organizer who spent his energetic life in the endeavor to centralize the state and give it an efficient scheme of government, made class distinctions in the land much more definite than they had been before, and, also, added to them. His successors traveled in the paths which he had pointed out. Cathrine the Great a German princess, endeavored to create a West-European aristocracy and a bourgeoisie in her empire, and, with these objects in view, as, also, probably, that of her own fame, she was untiring in her efforts to found towns. Peter the Great made efficiency the road to rank, and among the counts whom he created, some had begun life as peasants, barbers, butlers, etc. Cathrine II took the organization of the French monarchy as her model."

"The great landowners and the higher government officials form the first society of the realm, the wealthy merchants smaller landowners and the great part of the professional people make up the middle class. There is practically no proletariat—though such a class is in the making in Moscow and in some other of the greater cities. Decorations are very common, as are titles. There are more than 700,000 members of the nobility, among whom their are hundreds of princes and princesses. Russia's plentiful supply of nobilities has kept them from becoming objects of awe to Russian folk in general. The Russian pays most honor to the government officials, the tchinovnika, or the rank-holders in bureaucracy."

JUNK! JUNK!!

We will pay highest cash price for old material, rgas, rubbers, copper iron, books and magazines.

J. HARRIS,
Opposite Norris Meat Market.

We Offer For Sale at Good Bargains The Following Used Cars:

CHALMERS MASTER SIX, fully equipped seat covers, two extra tires, in excellent condition. . . $1,000.00
CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, fully equipped seat covers, one extra tire, in excellent condition, . . $600.00
PULLMAN 4-40, one extra tire and in good condition $500.00
HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR. Model 32-1914, one extra tire in good condition, ... $500.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, $20. Klaxonet, $15. Klaxet, $9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, $7.50 Hand Klaxonet, $4

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HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
TAKE A PACKAGE HOME

WALLACETON

A much needed rain is falling as we close our letter.

The candidates are getting anxious as Election day draws near.

Hugh Kline of West Decatur, candidate for county commissioner was a week end caller here looking up the voters.

Al Kline of Clearfield, candidate for county treasurer had business here the latter part of the week.

William Taylor and son Andrew, who had been working in the rubber factory at Akron, O., and who intended moving to the city of factories have changed their minds and will remain in Wallaceton. A good family would of been our loss also two players in our ball club.

Our brick works have been closed down for 4 or 5 days owing to a broken piece of machinery.

William Garland, of Sandy Ridge was a Tuesday visitor to our city.

House cleaning is with us and you can hear the whip of carpets.

James Quinn, one of our H. W. Ref. company foreman was a Monday visitor to Clearfield.

Wilson Good is moving his family into his new home in this place.

Not much game has come in from the tall timber yet.

Mrs. Lloyd Rowles, of Woodland, was a week end visitor to our berg.

After being painted and papered and otherwise thoroughly remodeled, we have an beautiful Methodist church that certainly bestows credit to our pastor Rev. O. B. Poulson for him untiring efforts and the hustling it caused him to carry this fine piece of worg through to a successful finish.

Joe Vesik has been attend the revival meeting at Sington quite regular.

GRAMPIAN

Miss Vinnie Spencer spent a few days the lost of the week visiting relatives in Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wall are far on their way west on an extended trip to the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merrifield who live about three miles below Clearfield. Mr. Merrifield formerly lived here.

M. C. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spencer and daughter Neva autoed to Punxsutawney on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Curry visited at Curry Run on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spencer Sunday October 17, a girl.

The farmers about here brought their cattle in from the mountains the past week.

Clair Davis and family of Clearfield, visited Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis on Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Stuller, Mrs. Verne McDivitt, Mrs. R. G. Farewell, and Mrs William Spencer, of Oregon, spent Friday with Mrs. E. A. Spencer.

M. E. Aid was held at Mrs. Clair Wriglesworths Wednesday.

W. C. T. U. will be held Sunday evening at Hepburnia a report of the state convention held at York will be read by the president, Mrs. Anna Way, who was a delegate at that place.

OLANTA

Amos Stagner of Mahaffey, visited relatives here last Friday.

Rev. Spangler, of Altoona, gave a talk on behalf of the annuity fund at Mt. Zion Thursday evening.

Misses Mae Dunlay and Nellie Woods attended Ladies O. A. B. C. entertainment Thursday.

Mrs. Foster Kyler who was visiting relatives here returned to her home in Wallaceton Friday evening.

Robert Stott and Ward Rowles motored to Clearfield Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vincent Fulkerson of Smith Mill, is visiting her sister Mrs. James McClinsey.

A load of young folks attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dale residing near Lumber City Friday evening.

Miss Martha Dunlap, of Clearfield, accompained by her little nieces Miriam and Eleanor Shivley spent Saturday with her parents.

Mrs. Charles Jordan [illegible] guest of Mrs. Hosea Bloom [illegible] for her home in Punxsu[illegible]

Carl Snyder and D[illegible] ook in Dollar Day at Clear[illegible]

Mrs. Clare Johnson and children who were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grice, returned home Saturday.

Postmaster Woods and family attended the Harvest Home festival at Curwensville Saturday evening.

Revival services closed in Mt. Zion church Sunday evening.

BOYS TO HIKE OVER BATTLE-FIELDS.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.—A large party of Boy Scouts of Richmond and vicinity has arranged to leave the city tonight for a four days' march over the battlefields of the Seven Days' Fight. The battlefields of Savage's Station, Malvern Hill and the scenes of other conflicts that marked the severe fighting that occurred about Richmond during the last week of June, 1862, will be visited and inspected by the Boy Scouts under the direction of their commanders.

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. 2.

The Mt. Joy Ladies Aid will serve supper in the basement of the church on Thursday evening from 6 to 8. Everybody invited.

We do not have time, since Uncle Sam increased the length of our route to stop and talk with our people and find out what is going on among them.

We have learned, however, that a number of people blame we carriers as being responsible for the recent changes and others blame the post master and we wish to correct these impressions and say that neither the past master nor us had anything to do with it and furthermore it was done without consulting us and by the post office department at Washington, but the people are supposed to be sovereign, in this country, and if it does not suit them they should send or make their protest to the fourth assistant post master general at Washington, D. C.

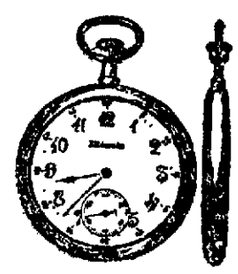
We have been accused of distributing the political literature which our patrons found in their boxes recently and wish to state that we did not do it and furthermore, would not.

The river was out of its banks last evening and we had to drive through water hub deep to get up to town from sheep rocks.

Three hunters, whom we overtook on Monday evening, became very indignant when we refused to take them in and compel our already exhausted horse to draw them to town. We are not allowed to let strangers ride with us, or even our friends if it diverts our attention and causes us to neglect our work.

PUBLIC SALE

H. W. Riddle will offer for sale at his farm one mile southeast of Curwensville, on Tuesday October 19, all farm implements, all live stock. Hay and grain. Terms made known on day of sale. Tues. & Fri.-19



Save Your Dimes and Buy a Good Watch or any article in our store. The Famous Illinois Watch, Now Sold on The Jitney Watch Sales Plan.

For one month we will sell you a Famous Illinois Watch 17 Jewels Adjusted, thin model, 12 or 16 Size, in a Gold Filled Case, guarnteed for 25 years, on the Jitney Plan.

You pay 10 cents down and 10 cents additional to that of each previous week for 16 weeks, after which the payments decrease 10 cents weekly until the watch is paid for and then it is yours.

We will sell you any article you prefer, on the same proportionate terms.

ALL GOOD WATCHES FULLY GUARATEED.

WILLIAM W. HOWE,
117 Market St., Jeweler Clearfield, Pa.

Safe Management

The character of a bank's management is of vital importance to the depositor as well as to the stockholder.

The management of the County National Bank is in the hands of five men of experience and proven ability.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President
H. F. Bigler, Vice-President. R. I. Fulton, Cashier
F. G. Betts, V.-President, R. C. Wright, Asst. Cash.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.
The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG

to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Can you tell me the best way to put coal oil in the cylinders for removing carbon without removing the spark plugs?

The only way you can pour kerosene into the cylinders is through some opening, and the only openings provided in the ordinary motor besides petcocks are those occupied by spark plugs and valve plugs. If you do not want to remove these then you will have to feed the coal oil through the air intake of the carburetor while the engine is running. The coal oil gives best results if poured into the cylinders when the engine is hot and allowed to remain in the motor for at least ten hours. About one-half a tumblerful should be poured into each cylinder.

What is the advantage of the two point magneto.

The two point magneto feeds to two sets of spark plugs, causing two sparks to occur in a cylinder at the same time. This increase in heat value of the spark causes increased flame propagation or flame spreading, and hence better combustion and more power is obtained.

When a carburetor floods, what means should one take to rid it of such a condition?

Carburetor flooding usually is caused by a gas logged float. When this condition exists the float becomes so heavy that it no longer floats on the gasoline and thus permits too much of the liquid to enter the bowl. Dirt under the float valve will cause the valve to remain open and thus permit gasoline to flow at all times, filling the bowl and causing the carburetor to flood, as it is called.

Why is it better to turn the valve alternately when grinding than to turn it completely around?

It is better to oscillate the valve than to turn it around completely for the reason that in the latter case there is a chance of grooving the seat with the grinding compound.

Can a vibrator be converted to a non-vibrator coil for use with a low tension magneto?

A vibrator coil could be used as a nonvibrator coil by removing the vibrator mechanism entirely and taking the primary and secondary terminals and attaching them to their proper places. Another way would be to short circuit the vibrator terminals. The coil then virtually becomes one of the nonvibrator type. This practice is not recommended, and in connection with a low tension magneto it might result in considerable trouble. There would be little gained, as the magneto already has an interrupter and is designed for use with a nonvibrating coil.

Why is it advisable to space the piston ring gaps in gas engines diagonally?

It is advisable because the escapage of gas is hindered more than if the rings were cut straight.

I have a tap in my four cylinder motor. I am sure it is none of the bearings, but rather a piston slap. This tap does not take place until the motor is warmed up and pulling some, and as soon as the throttle is closed it stops. Climbing hills does not increase the intensity of the sound. Can you explain this? I have run the car only 4,000 miles.

If you are sure the motor has what is known as a piston slap it is due to either a loose piston, worn cylinder, motor operated with spark too far advanced or too much overload on the engine. A piston slap refers to the piston striking against the wall of the cylinder. Such a slap can be heard if the throttle is opened too wide suddenly while the car is going very slowly on high. It can be heard if the spark is advanced too far while the engine is pulling up a steep grade. It is hard to tell from your diagnosis just what part is causing it. It may be a valve slap. Such a slap sounds very much like the faces of two pieces of very flat metal striking each other. It hardly is possible that there is a loose piston or worn cylinder in a car operated for only 4,000 miles, and for this reason we think it is a valve slap, the tapping of some loose part about the motor or a spark knock. If it is a valve slap it may be removed by grinding in the valve or perhaps turning the valve around and giving it a new seat. If a valve stem is bent you will have to have it straight ned or get a new valve.

Can you advise me how I can lay linoleum on my running boards?

If the running boards are made of metal with small raised portions you either will have to use some material or place a section of wood and then attach the linoleum. If thick linoleum is used it will be necessary to fasten it to the board at possibly eight different places. Each head must be ditched and countersunk through. Use large washers under the bolt heads so as not to cut the linoleum. In using a wood backing you can bolt the wood to the board and later fasten the linoleum down with neat brass tacks.

My engine seems to backfire or ignite the charge as it goes into the cylinder. The spark plugs have been cut recently and are in good condition. The batteries are new and the breaker points are set up as close as necessary in order to give a good spark at the plugs. What is the cause of the backfiring and the remedy?

It appears [illegible] ignite the charge the moment it enters the combustion chamber. When the car is moving rapidly the misfiring may not be so aggravated, but when operating slowly or possibly idling the misfiring will be in evidence. Check up on the carburetor adjustments. Although carbon will cause heating, a rich mixture will show the same results.

Which give the more power, light or heavy pistons?

Lighter pistons are better than heavy ones for obtaining more power.

My car has 3½ by 3¾ bore and stroke. What effect would it have to put a one-eighth inch plate on the end of the pistons? Would one-fourth inch be too much? Would putting one-eighth inch plate between the cylinder and crank case and one-fourth or three-eighths on the end of the piston increase the power any appreciable amount?

By attaching a plate to the top of the pistons you would decrease the size of the effective combustion space and thus increase the compression and power. By shimming up the cylinder casting you would tend to do just the opposite—that is, you would increase the size of the combustion chamber and thus decrease the compression and power. A one-fourth inch plate would be too thick. If you use any at all take a one-eighth inch plate of light material, such as aluminum alloy. You would put extra strain on the parts by increasing the compression but the motor you have can stand a little excess.

Is there any harm in shifting gears over railroad tracks or rough roads?

Gear shifting while crossing railroad tracks is poor practice for the reason that the engine may be stalled and difficulty had in starting it again. Many fatal accidents have occurred because of the engine stalling on the tracks. There is no harm done to the mechanism in shifting either on the tracks or rough roads any more than there is in shifting on good roads.

My car skips every time the throttle is changed, and no amount of adjusting will stop it. I had the car torn down and thoroughly overhauled, but the carburetor is still troublesome. What can I do?

The first test you should make is to ascertain whether or not you have any leaks around the intake manifold—that is, between the engine and the manifold and also between the manifold and the carburetor. When the car is running idle see that there is no gasoline leaking.

Should you find that there are no leaks it is advisable that you use an exhaust sleeve or drum around the exhaust manifold flexible tube running to the air bend in the carburetor, as by using this hot air you are able to keep the heavy gas from precipitating on the walls of the manifold and from running back to the carburetor when the car stops. With the extremely heavy gasoline which we are now getting, in order to assist in the vaporization and to hold this heavy gasoline in suspension, it is desirable to use hot air through the low speed air opening. If these adjustments are followed and there are no leaks there should be no further trouble.

Is it necessary for a car to have weight in order to ride easily on all kinds of roads?

Great weight is not necessary for easy riding on rough roads. The relation between sprung and unsprung weight is a great factor, the method of springing another. The small, light cars now on the market show excellent results over rough roads, and many of them ride even better than some of the heavy, expensive vehicles.

Can you explain the operation of an electric cutout which automatically connects and disconnects the battery and generator at the proper time?

There are many forms of electrical cutouts, but the principle in each is practically the same. Essentially the cutout consists of an iron core wound with two windings, the former being of many turns of heavy wire. At the end of the core is a piece of metal, called an armature, which has a spring attached. The armature may make contact at a certain point. When the core is magnetized the armature is attracted in the same way as the vibrator of a coil, and when the core is demagnetized the armature leaves its point of contact.

When the gasoline motor is started the electric generator sends current through the cutout, and when sufficient speed has been attained and enough current generated to magnetize the iron core the armature is attracted. The current then flows through to the battery and from there to the lamps. The current flowing to the battery is what is known as the charging current, which tends to keep the battery up to capacity.

As soon as the motor speed decreases the generator geared to it turns more slowly, and the current output of the generator drops. The battery current will then try to discharge back into the generator and if the cutout were not in the circuit the generator would be injured. The current from the battery flows back through the cutout and [illegible] moves any magnetism present in the core which in turn releases the armature to be freed. This leaves complete with the battery [illegible] process described above is repeated.

Suffrage: "I am Fortunate Indeed in My Enemies"

News Notes of Science

In a Pennsylvania inventor's internal combustion engine the exhaust gases are blown out of the cylinder by air compressed in the base of the engine.

The tower of a tall church in Switzerland has been equipped to receive the time signals sent out by wireless telegraphy from the Eiffel tower in Paris.

Finger nails can be shaped automatically by a Cal fornian's file that is mounted on a frame to be slipped over a finger, the frame controlling its movements.

An extensive plant has been built in Venezuela for the manufacture of wrapping paper and strawboard from an aquatic plant growing profusely in that country.

A burial casket has been invented that is made of two pieces of heavy glass, held together by metal bands, that is proof against chemical action of the earth.

Two English scientists who are experimenting expect to solve the problem of producing electricity directly from coal without using a steam engine and dynamo.

To facilitate towing a disabled automobile to a garage there has been invented a small truck than can be made to take the place of any one or two broken wheels.

Porto Rico is producing a wood that is only half as heavy as cork and that can be used in life preservers and life rafts and for insulation against heat and cold.

It has been estimated by the United States geological survey that North Dakota contains 679,000,000,000 short tons of lignite in beds more than three feet thick.

A subterranean river in the Philippines is navigable by small boats for two and a half miles from its mouth, passing through several large, stalactite hung caverns.

An electric sign which builds up words, letter by letter, at the right end and moves them acros until they disappear at the left has been invented by a ichigan man.

A new French three handed watch tells both 12 hour and 24 hour time, one hour hand being used for each kind on separate dials while a single minute hand does for both.

A new picture moulding, stamped from sheet metal, is intended to be nailed to a wal lbefore the plaster is applied, the latter helping to support the weight it carries.

A method has been invented by a Russian artist for painting several theatrical scenes on the same convas, the pictures changing as the light thrown on them is changed.

For quickly changing window displays a New Yorker has invented a three part window lining, raised or lowered like an elevator so that only one part is visible at a time.

TO SHOW UNPREPAREDNESS

Boston Oct 21.—The National Security League, which has undertaken to show the people by demonstration in most of the large cities the unpreparedness for war the United States is, has arranged to hold [illegible] meeting [illegible] Tremont Temple tomorrow night. Gen. Wood, U. S. A., and Senator Lodge [illegible] of the speakers. [illegible] will be a military exhibition on Boston Commons.

RECENT GAME LAWS HARMONIZE STATE AND U. S. STATUES

Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin Summarizing Recent Game Legislation

Wise Regulations Seek to Protect Birds and Animals Which Thoughtless Hunters are Exterminating.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Legislation to protect the game of the country has been enacted during 1915, and a summary is included in Farmers' bulletin 692.

In 9 states changes bring the closed seasons in the states for migratory birds into harmony with the federal regulations. A limit on the number of waterfowl a sportsman may shoot in a day was fixed in Arkansas and Connecticut. Most states fix a limit of 25 or less per day. All but 14 of the states which permit quail hunting now have a limit of 20.

Big game has received protection in many states. Hunting mountain sheep has been suspended in Idaho, Montana, and Washington and in Montana goats as well are protected until 1918. Maine moose may not be shot for four years. This is the first absolutely closed season for moose since 1880. In Wyoming mose hunting is permitted for the first time in 12 years, allowing the killing of 50 bull moose under $100 licenses.

Deer hunting is permitted in 36 states, in one-third of which the hunter is limited to one deer a season; in most of the others to two. Seventeen states protect at all seasons, and a number require that only those deer may be killed which have horns of a definite length. Prairie chicken shooting is permitted in Indiana for the first time since 1907. Indiana, however, prohibits the use of artificial lights attached to automobile for hunting game on or near a highway. Partridge hunters in Michigan also are prohibited from using automobiles.

Planters in the eastern part of the cotton belt are warned by the U. S. department of agriculture that they must realize the boll weevil is not at all likely to die out in the immediate future in any region that it has as yet invaded. There is a more or less general impression that the pest is dying out in Texas, but for this belief there is no ground.

Under normal conditions its spread takes place at about 50 miles a year. During the last two weeks in August there was an advance of about 100 miles which brought the pest into Georgia for the first time. One reason for this unusual spread is to be found in the series of very high winds which [illegible] continuously toward the northeast.

It is [illegible] effect this year could only be such that the cotton [illegible] be picked [illegible] early. This would enable all the [illegible] of the weevil to be destroyed by uprooting and burying the plants or burning them where necessary.

Clubman Faces Bigamy Charge

Milwaukee, Oct. 20.—With affidavits and the promise of a divorced wife to aid him, Charles E. George, wealthy New Orleans lawyer, publisher and clubman, professes to feel no fear over the outcome of his case, which involves a charge of bigamy made against him by one of the five women whom he is alleged to have led to the altar at various periods of his career. George will be given a preliminary hearing in court tomorrow. Well known counsel from New York, Boston and New Orleans has been retained to aid in his defense.

The complainant in the bigamy case is Mrs. Mary Ritter-George, who is said to be the daughter of Admiral Walker of the United States navy, and a niece of the late "Fighting Bob" Evans. Mrs. Ritter-George claims she was married to the lawyer-publisher in this city, November 1, 1898. Several weeks ago she came to Milwaukee and obtained a warrant for George's arrest, when she learned of his marriage to Miss Selma Klein, formerly a public stenographer in a Milwaukee hotel. The marriage of George and Miss Klein took place on November 6, 1912.

After Mrs. Ritter-George had sworn to her complaint the Milwaukee police began a hunt for the accused man. After searching for him at the San Francisco exposition, the police finally located him in New Orleans, where he is said to have been prominent in business and professional circles and member of several of the leading clubs of the Crescent City. Upon learning of the charge against him George offered to return voluntarily to Milwaukee to face his accuser. Upon his arrival here he was arrested and lodged in jail.

District Attorney Zabel declares he has evidence to show that George has been a muchly-married man. According to his own statements his first wife, with whom he resided in Boston, died in 1902. Mrs. Ritter-George, the woman who accused him of bigamy, is scheduled of Wife No. 2 on the district attorney's list. Wife No. 3 is said to have been Mrs. Alberta Johnson, a resident of Canada. Mrs. Ida L. Austrian-George is alleged to have been Wife No. 4. She is said to be a half-sister of Brodie L. Duke, multi-millionaire tobacco man of New York. Mrs. Austrian-George is said to have gone to New Orleans, upon learning that George was being sought by the Milwaukee police, and presented him with affidavits to prove that he was divorced from her before contracting his last marriage.

George affects to regard his arrest and subsequent experience in jail as a huge joke. There is nothing to the bigamy charge, he declares. "I am ready to meet any charge they may bring against me and I am confident that I will prove that I am innocent."

Asked about the various women he is alleged to have married during his trips about the country, the accused lawyer-publisher refused to talk.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 19.—Plans for promoting the varied interests of the South will be discussed at the annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, which is to meet here in December. In connection with the congress there will be a conference of Southern Governors and a special meeting of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association. Advices received by the committee in charge of local arrangements indicate that the combined gathering will be one of the largest of its kind ever held in this country.

It is hoped to have President Wilson deliver an address at the congress. If the president is unable to attend the federal government will be represented by other high officials from Washington.

Agriculture, marketing, immigration, foreign trade, municipal efficiency, rural credits and the effect of the European war upon the commerce of the United States, especially the South, will be among the subjects discussed by the congress. Governors, senators, representatives, mayors of leading cities, prominent cotton growers and noted leaders in the commerce and industries of the South will be among the speakers.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEARS AGO TODAY

Retaking of Ostend by Allies was reported. Canadian troops landed at Avonmouth. Allies progressed at Arras and Roye and advanced on Lille. A mine in Tsing-Tau harbor sank the Japanese Takachiho with 271 men, all lost. Roumania stopped war munitions bound for Turkey. Dunkirk inhabitants fled before the Germans. Germany claimed the Allies were repulsed west and northwest of Lille. Heavy fighting was reported between Dixmude and Roulers. Vienna said the enemy lost 40,000 men at Przemysl and that their night attacks were stopped with heavy losses. Weather, Germany said, has stopped Hindenburg's advance in Poland temporarily.

Sarajevo was expected soon to fall before the Serbo-Montenegrin attack in Bosnia. A French cruiser sank a German submarine in the Adriatic. Turkey refused to discharge German crews from two German battleships she has. England demanded it.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A young lady to [illegible] house. No objection to one with child. Address "E", care Progress.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1915 model, 7 horse power, two speed, Big Twin Indian motorcycle, fully equipped. Will sell at a bargain. Demonstration. Address "O" Progress office. tf.

FOR SALE— Regal roadster, in good condition for $250.00 to be seen at Orcutt & Ducasen garage. O-13-tf

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, good as new. Will sell cheap. Write "L. O." Progress office.

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Centrally located. Inquire at Progress office. Oct. 21-1wk.

LOST—Between the Dimeling hotel and the N. Y. C. station a watch fob, ornamented with elk's tooth with diamond chip. If found please return it to the Progress office or to the Dimeling hotel.

FLUFF RUGS

Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.

ROCKTON RUG WORKS
S. U. R. Phone, Rockton Station Pa.

110 YEARS SINCE TRAFALGAR.

London, Oct. 21.—Trafalgar Day, the 110th anniversary of Nelson's great naval victory, was observed in London and other parts of the country today in accordance with long-standing custom. The base of the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square was heaped high with floral offerings sent by patriotic societies and descendants of the officers who served under Nelson in the famous battle. Wreaths were also placed on the Nelson monument in St. Paul's Cathedral.

SONORA IS COMING

Last Few Days of the W. E. DERRICK STOCK

GRAMPIAN, PA.

Balance of Stock Must Be Sold Regardless of Prices

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MEN CONDUCTORS EMPLOYED ON BUSS LINES IN LONDON

Believed They Will Permanently Replace Men In This Line of Employment

If They Can Stop Gossipping With Passengers They Will Prove Better Conductors Than Men.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 29.—(By Mail.)—Women tram conductors have come to stay—at least in England.

In her fight for emancipation, the English woman has established her right and ability to hold the rear platform. Serious consideration is even being given to ceding her the front platform. Motor-women seems a question of but a few months.

Since the beginning of war, women have been employed as conductors in Germany, France, Italy and England. Nearly 2,000 now have permanent positions. Another 15,000 have applications on file. From these every vacancy is being filled in preference to men.

The crowning culmination came when the seal of official approval was placed upon her employment by the Municipal Tramways Association of the United Kingdom, in annual convention. There was not a single protest against her employment and when the proposal of "motor-woman" was made "Why Not?" rang from all parts of the room.

They naturally found that woman tram conductors brought certain problems and these were discussed.

The delegates from Glasgow, where nearly 1,000 women are employed, decided it was feared the skirts of the conductors would prove an impedient in climbing in running up and down stairs on the double-deckers.

The Glasgow corporation proposes to remedy this by furnishing the women conductors with gaiters.

Each pupil is put through the process of inquiring the destination, issuing and punching tickets, and calling stations until she is letter perfect in her route.

One of the few complaints registered against the women was their lack of appreciation of the value of time. They find it difficult to realize that the matter of being a few moments late in signing on or in taking up a relief is serious. The companies are trying to overcome this difficulty through inspectors.

One of the most frequent causes for this delay it was reported was that "a woman conductor had something to say to another woman and wouldn't go on duty till she finished it."

At the Glasgow school, while one woman is being put through her recitation, the others listen. This accomplishes them with all routes in the city.

It was agreed that women between 30 and 35 make the best conductors. Their influence has been all for the best. Even on the "roughest and toughest" routes they can control obstreperous passengers better than the men conductors.

Successful has been their work, that the congress decided to ask the county council of London to remove restrictions against their employment. London is one city in the British Isles that has held out against them.

Mrs. Cowan, First Royal Woman Chauffeur, Drives Queen Mary and is Thanked.

London, Sept. 24.—(By Mail.)—England's first royal "chauffeuse," or whatever you call a woman chauffeur, is Mrs. Cowan, member of the Voluntary Aid Detachments the war called into being has the honor not only of being the first woman chauffeur to drive Queen Mary but even to be complimented by the latter on the achievement.

Queen Mary decided to visit Barn Elms at Whitstable. There was not a single male chauffeur to meet Her Majesty at the station. Miss Carson took the assignment, acting not only as a chauffeur but also as footman. She is 18.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

Lonon, Oct. 21.—Indomitable Nelson lies fast in eternal sleep; and all but the fraction of a century has rolled away since when was fought the Battle of Trafalgar. But the thundering guns, the screaming shells, the lamentations of the sorrowing, can not shut out from British ears the eloquent silence from that day of ninety-nine years ago; and in the British heart the feeling is serene and sure that this day's sun will fall upon some victory, some master-stroke, that will make a mad rejoicing amidst the watching shades of Trafalgar's lost legions.

2 Cars of Rich Juicy Hand Picked
Winter Apples
Baldwins
Greenings
Spies
Bell Flowers
York Imperials
$1.10
Per Bushel
Call or Mail Your Order to
OVERLY BROS.
Both Phones East End

Rich Actor to Return to Stage

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 19.—When the youthful playgoer of the '80s gazes at the theatrical billboards this winter he is likely to shake himself to see whether he has not been doing a Rip Van Winkle stunt. Confronting his eyes, "big as life and twice as natural," wil be portraits of the fair Julia Arthur, just as she appeared in the old days at the Union Square theatre, but now booked for one of the newer playhouses just off Broadway.

And Joseph Murphy in "The Kerry Gow." How the mere announcement recalls to the memory of thousands of the middle-agen men of today the pleasures of an evening spent in the gallery in the days of long ago.

Mr. Murphy, who confesses to seventy-five years, is to attempt a "come-back." And thousands of men and women throughout the land will wish him success in his venture. The veteran actor is to return to the stage for the sole reason that he can't resist the glare of the footlights. For more than ten years he has battled with the temptation. Vainly has he tried to live the simple life and quietly enjoy the income from the $3,000,000 he accumulated during his active career as a thespian. For Mr. Murphy, be it known, was rated the richest actor in America at the time of his retirement from the stage. But he years for the old days, the music of the orchestra, the smell of the grease paint, and the applause of the delighted audience. So he is going to unpack his old theatrical wardrobe and be seen again as the Irish hero in "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue."

The once-famous Irish comedian was born in Brooklyn in 1889. As a mere youth he landed in San Francisco, without a friend or a dollar. His first work was as a waiter in a restaurant. A little later he went to a mining camp called Oroville in the same capacity, but being handy with the bones, he and two others, a fiddler and an accordion player, got an engagement to play in a gambling hall at $17.50 per night each. Going back to San Francisco with some money in his pockets he secured an engagement with a minstrel company. His first appearance in Irish comedy was made in 1857 at Portland, Ore., in a one-act play entitled "Born to Good Luck,' and he played in good luck ever after. He sketched out the plot and scenes for "Kerry Gow" and played it without interruption for more than 25 years. Later he secured "Shaun Rhue," and he made and accumulated more money in these two plays than any other actor in the profession.

Mr. Murphy's baptismal names were William Lawrence but after he went into the theatrical business these were replaced by "Joseph." A theatrical agent in making up a program, had forgoten Murphy's name, and, being in a hurry, gave him the name of "Joe", which remained throughout the rest of his stage career.

In 1909, several years after his retirement from the stage, Mr. Murphy was married in San Antonio to Miss May Firmier, an acrtess appearing at the time with Grace George in "A Woman's Way." At the time of the marriage Mr. Murphy was past 70 years old, and his bride was 25.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Louis N. Parker, author of "Pomander Walk," "Disraeli," and other successful plays, born at Calvados, France, 63 years ago today.

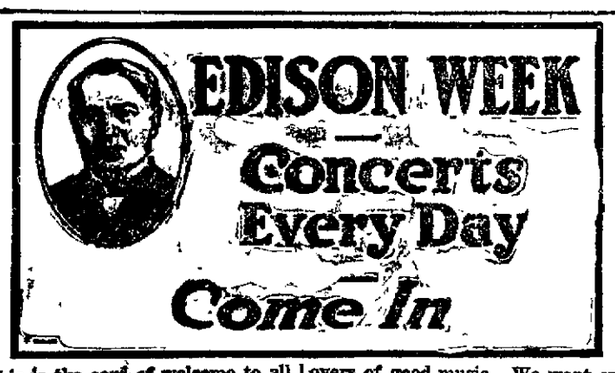
Jay N. Darling, ("J. N. Ding,") noted cartoonist, born at Norwod, Mich., 49 years ago today.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, member of the Republican national committee for Missouri, born in St. Louis, 55 years ago today.

Ralph N. Cameron, former representative in congress from Arizona, born at Southport, Me., 52 years ago today.

Dr. Alfred S. Warthin, famous pathologist of the University of Michigan, born at Greensburg, Ind., 49 years ago today.

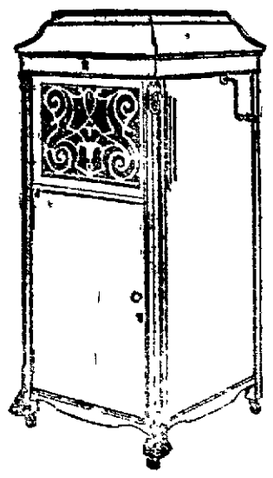
Sir William Christie, former Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, born 70 years ago today.



This is the card of welcome to all lovers of good music. We want every one to join us in celebrating Mr. Edison's great achievements. This week is Edison Week—Oct. 18th to 23rd. Today there is a special Edison Week Program.

Concert Every Day This Week

A special concert by the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph each day. Come today. Come every other day. A choice selection of exquisite music from the great library of Edison records. No charge for seats. Come in and bring your friends.



New Edison
Diamond Disc
Phonograph

Mr. Edison's perfected musical instrument—the laboratory re-creation of music just as it was rendered by the musical instrument or by the singer. The diamond stylus reproduces the tone of the artist with absolute fidelity — human, life-like, natural. Nothing mechanical. The triumph of the science of chemistry and acoustics. The Diamond Disc does away with the bother of changing needles. Come to the ... Edison Week concerts ... each day the year ... and hear ... the Edison.

Sheeder's Music House
28 N. Second St. Clearfield, Penna.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking
All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.
Ladies' Toggery Shop
e.o.d.tf. 6 Market St., H. & C. 67x2

Use Thorns fresh potato chips, sold at all grocery stores both Clearfield and Curwensville. Made by E. T. Thorn. 1w. p.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guelich returned to their home in Butler. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Babb, Marian and Earl Guelich. They made the trip by automobile.

Miss Mary Summerville entertained at a taffy pull last evening a number of her classmates at her home on Park avenue in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The taffy pull and light refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley, of Bradford, are visiting relatives in town at present.

Miss Sadie Painter, of Curwensville, was calling on friends in town today.

Mrs. John Shimel and daughter are visiting Mrs. J. L. Bailey on West Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Allen Wrigley returned last evening from a week's visit to Pittsburg.

Judge Whitehead, of Williamsport, is holding court today in Judge Bel's place.

The following attorneys from Harrisburg are connected with the civil case between the First National bank of Harrisburg and the Huntingdon and Clearfield Telephone company; James Brady, C. H. Backenstoe, A. S. Banmiller, Frank D. Rouck, John Fox Weiss.

Miss Margaret Betts is confined to her home with chronical pneumonia.

Timothy Cleese has purchased the Owen homestead on South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spear entertained a number of their friends last night at their home on Third street.

The Hospital bridge was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Dimeling hotel. Four tables were played and $4.50 was taken in.

Warren Partridge Sr., returned last night from a business trip to New York City.

J. G. Boyce transacted business in DuBois yesterday.

James Guinn, of Wallaceton, was a Clearfield visitor this week.

W. P. Norris was a DuBois visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Hess and daughter Mary, returned to her home in DuBois after a visit here.

Miss Helen Hess of DuBois, is visiting Miss Gathryn Quigley.

John Dimeling is attending to business in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnstonbaugh of the East End left today for a two weeks trip to Pittsburg and points of intrest along Lake Erie.

Mrs. Moore, of Pittsburg, is visiting her mother Mrs. William Fehl on Daisy street.

Miss Ruth Bahtel entertained a number of girl friends at her home in the East End last evening.

Mrs. Neil Studdiford, of New Jersey, is spending a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnstonbaugh of the East End.

Mrs. Nanie Fulford returned yesterday from a visit with friends in DuBois.

H. B. Douglas returned this morning from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembrandt Peale and son Dick of St. Benedict motored to town today.

Mrs. Chester Walter and son Ray, of Bigler were calling on friends in town today.

Thomas Murray motored to Karthaus today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leonardson and Miss Dora Frost motored to DuBois on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirk returned to their home in Arizona today, after spending a few days with friends in town.

Florence Hartzfelt, of Philipsburg, is visiting her parents on South Second street.

Mrs. J. L. McGarvey returned last night from a visit with her parents at Glen Hope.

Miss Maude Graham of West Market street is visiting at Kylertown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fleck of Walnut street left today for Johnstown to visit Mrs. Fleck's sister.

Joe Bensinger of DuBois, proprietor of the Commercial hotel at that place was visiting friends in town today.

Emil F Kupfer of Brookville, is spending the week in town on business.

Miss Goldy Cup, of Altoona, is visiting friends in town.

Fred McCulloch and Harry O'Conner, of Punxsutawney, left this morning after attending the wedding of Miss Fannie Johnson.

Miss Jessie Miller spent the day with friends in DuBois.

Mrs. Walter Fleckenger of Tyrone is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Connelly.

Boyd McCullough has accepted a position with the Pennsy railroad in Tyrone.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Wonderful Sale of New Colored and Black DRESS GOODS

All Wool 42 and 50 inches wide, regular $1.00 quality
On Sale ... day Morning at 9. A. M.,
For 59c Yard

Over 500 yards in the lot consisting of Storm and French Serges, 42 and 50 inches wide (note the widths) in all the deep rich shades of Garnet, Wisteria, Brown, Green, Navy, also Black and Copen. If you need dress goods, this is your opportunity. Note the saving. Come Friday Morning and get a supply at the sale price. Regular $1.00 quality
For 59c Yard

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

CURWENSVILLE

Yesterday was an eventful day in the lives of Harry G. Gates of this place and Miss Margaret Kirkwood, of Surveyor run, as they were married last night at 8 o'clock at Buffalo, N. Y. It was generally known that they were to be married in the near future but its coming at this time is somewhat of a surprise to their many friends in this vicinity. The happy couple will spend hteir honeymoon in Ohio and over the Great Lakes returning by way of New York City, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities. They will be gone about two weeks after which they will reside at Eastern Curwensville, where there is a cozy home awaiting them. The bride is a charming and popular young lady and has many friends in this part of the county. She is a recent graduate nurse of the Clearfield hospital and was second to none in her profession. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gates, of this place and is one of the town's best young men being active in a number of orders and social organizations and has a host of friends in this community who wish him and his bride all the happiness that life affords.

Mrs. S. Canfield Wilson, of Clearfield, was in town yesterday.

Carl Hamilton was at the county seat yesterday.

The funeral of the late Walter Harrier took place yesterday morning from the home of his father.

Jerry Wallace, of Clearfield, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Elda Shearer was recently awarded a school at LeContes Mills and is now busily engaged in imparting knowledge at that place.

Mrs. R. D. Swoope and daughter, Mary, were in Clearfield yesterday afternoon.

B. Rowles of Clearfield, was in town yesterday.

John Buchanan came up from the county seat yesterday.

H. C McCloud, of the Clearfield Hardware company, Clearfield was in Curwensville yesterday on business.

Thomas H. Thompson, of Punxsutawney, was in Curwensville yesterday.

Harry Harley visited his father this week on Ridge avenue.

WANTED—A young lady who is familiar with art needle work and can give instructions on same. Inquire at Progress office. Oct. 21-2t.

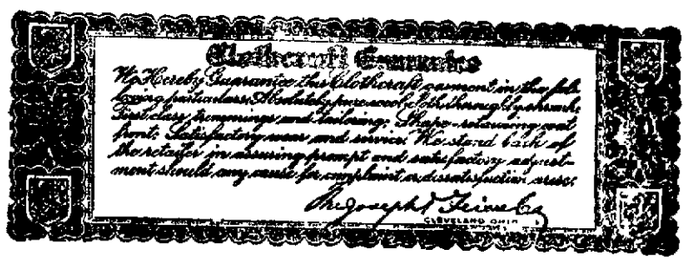
ENTERTAINMENT

A very pleasant birthday party was held at Gerald Conklin's home on Monday evening, October 18 in honor of his 13th birthday. The boys and girls were dressed in masquerade costumes and had a jolly good time. Those present were: Albert, Harry, Electa and Lola Conkranc; George, Chester McGee; Vera Lansberry; Ruth Evens; Thelma Micheltree; Eunice Edwards; William Chase; Georgie Thomas; Freddie Hawkins; Ruby Ammerman; Ray McLaughlin; Paul DeAugustine; Carl and Bruce Walters.

J. A. WRIGHT DIES AT HIS HOME IN PALMETTO, FLA.

John Arthur Wright died at his home at Palmetto, Florida, Tuesday, October 19. The body will be brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. D. F. Wall, of Curwensville and interment will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. Cook will officiate at the funeral which will be held at two o'clock Sunday.

LOST—Small black leather purse, containing $3.55, on Market street. Please return to Progress office.



Don't Take Anything For Granted

Be sure that your suit will wear—Clothcraft is the surest kind we know of.

Clothcraft Clothes have 69 years of reputation for wearing.

But, mind you, you needn't rely on the reputation alone—we'll give you an ironclad guarantee—one that assures you that the suit will make good or WE will. The makers back us up on this point.

Come in for yours today. We'll show you some dandy models at $10 to $20.

Stein-Block Clothes $20 to $35.00.
Society Brand Clothes for Young Men $18.50 to $28.00.
Second duplicate shipment of Stetson Soft Hats this week.
Always buy at Flegals to get the Best.

H. J. FLEGAL
North Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

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